

WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
And
Cool

Daily Worker

2-Star
★ ★
Edition

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DON'T INDICT CHAMBERS, NIXON URGES

Fears Loss of Witness as Perjurer

'NEWS' SAYS FILMS BARE U.S.-NAZI DEALS

In a copyrighted story the New York Daily News this morning declares that the State Department documents in the pumpkin case reveal that the U. S. Government was involved in secret trade negotiations with Nazi Germany in 1937-1938. According to the News story, the U. S. went along with the British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

The documents disclose, the News says, that the U. S. was engaged in a two-faced operation of helping to prepare Munich while urging the Soviet Union to stop Hitler.

The story was splashed across the front page of the early edition with the headlines: "Spy Papers Bare U. S.-Nazi Deal, 2-Way Policy: Appease Hitler, Urge Stalin to Stop Germans."

CITY HALL PICKETS HIT ASSAULTS ON THOMPSON



Four hundred pickets outside City Hall yesterday protested fascist attacks on Communist leaders and their families. Sponsored by the State Communist Party, the demonstration blasted Mayor O'Dwyer's apathy and police negligence in apprehending and prosecuting the criminals who stabbed Robert Thompson, state chairman, and assaulted his seven-year-old daughter in their Queens home. A delegation headed by William Norman, state secretary and Councilman Benjamin Davis, submitted demands to the Mayor for a Grand Jury probe into the political conspiracy. See story on Page 3. Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—"Indications are that Whittaker Chambers will be indicted for perjury," Rep. Richard Nixon said at the Un-American Committee's late hearing.

He appealed to the Justice Department not to indict Chambers. He warned them that they will "thereby lose their only opportunity to obtain indictments" against the Un-American Committee's suspects because "the star witness will have become an indicted and convicted perjurer."

DOCUMENTS' DATES SHIFTED ONCE MORE BY CHAMBERS

By Arnold Sroog

Whittaker Chambers, main witness in the special federal grand jury probe into alleged espionage, yesterday altered his story after exposure by the Daily Worker of a discrepancy in dates between his earlier testimony before the House Un-American Committee and developments of the past week.

Chambers was cornered by reporters on the sixth floor of the Federal Courthouse after he had slipped out of the Grand Jury sessions on the 14th floor in an effort to evade questioning by newspapermen. He answered with an abrupt "no comment" to all questions until he was asked about the discrepancy in dates between his testimony last August that he left the Communist movement in 1937 and the revelation that microfilmed documents which he had cached on his Maryland farm were dated 1938.

When asked this question, Chambers paused and then gave an answer which adjusted the quitting date to April, 1938—a totally new date never before mentioned in the course of the hearings. Chambers' new date now fits the dates on the microfilmed documents, revealed so far.

"Originally I thought I left the party at the end of 1937," the pudgy, hoarse-voiced "Time" editor claimed. "In developing the narrative before the (Un-American) Committee it became clear that I left in 1938. I apparently broke during the second week of April in 1938."

Chambers added a claim that this new date had been

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Confession Clears Doomed Negro

By Walter Lowenfels

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—A 24-year-old Philadelphia grave-digger today confessed to the Saginaw, Mich., police that he was the killer of a Philadelphia woman whose murder

B'klyn, Miami Locals Walk Out Of TWU Parley

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The entire delegation of utility division Local 101 of Brooklyn, one of the largest in the union, walked out en masse from the Transport Workers Union convention late this afternoon in protest against the steam-rolling tactics of the right-wing machine of President Michael Quill.

Immediately after, another flare-up in protest against Quill broke out on the floor with a denunciation by the delegation of Miami Local 500 against a move by Quill to remove Charles Smolkoff as international representative for the air transport division.

The utility local's walkout came after it had been denied, in Monday's elections, representation on the international executive board and a vice-president's post it formerly held because it had refused to "conform" with Quill's wage policies.

In a dramatic announcement at the afternoon session, former vice-president John Lopez declared that the local's delegation had unanimously decided "to express the resentment of the leaders and members of our utility division against 'taxation without representation'."

AVALANCHE OF ANGER

Reports received from the local's members since Monday's elections, Lopez declared, indicate that "the original indignation of our delegation at the perversion of democracy and denial of autonomous rights of utility workers is becoming a rank and file avalanche against this dictatorship and bureaucracy."

"We are remaining in TWU, but we cannot participate in a convention where we are treated as second-class members," he added, upon which the 13 delegates and two alternates arose and departed from the convention in a body.

Talking to newsmen later, with the entire delegation nodding approval, Lopez indicated that the denial of representation on the board and the utility division's autonomy was based solely on its opposition to Quill's policy of tying wage increases to fare and rate hikes.

In his drive to seize control of the union, Quill had labeled all opponents to his wage policy of collaborating with employers as "Communists." The utility workers' opposition to this policy was enough, however, to bar them from the board, despite their general agreement with barring Communists from office.

In the second demonstration against Quill, Miami delegate Armand Scala rose to read a telegram declaring that Quill was attempting to remove Smolkoff, and quoting

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a 19-year old Negro was doomed Nov. 23 to the electric chair. The Pennsylvania editor of The Worker last week had initiated a campaign in behalf of the doomed Negro youth, Bayard Jenkins.

The Worker maintained that Jenkins did not get a fair trial. The sole evidence against him was a "confession" which he repudiated in court. He declared that detectives had forced him to sign it with threats to "beat his brains out."

Four witnesses who testified that they were with Jenkins the afternoon of June 7, when the victim, Mrs. Kathryn Meller, was killed, were denounced by the District Attorney as bums.

The weakest part of the case against Jenkins was a bloody shirt. The District Attorney flung it about during the trial, claiming the blood-stains were from the murdered woman. But, as attorney Tom Nix pointed out, the state failed to produce blood tests. And The Worker researches revealed that

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Japan Ship Strike Still On

TOKYO, Japan, Dec. 8 (UP).—

Leaders of Japan's 81,000 striking seamen warned today that they will order a walkout to continue after the midnight deadline unless the Shipping Employers' Association showed more "sincerity" in negotiations with a government mediation board.

A tabulation revealed that a total of 581 ships were tied up in Japan's 52 ports on the fifth day of the work stoppage.

Ask Full Break With Franco in UN

By Joseph Starobin

By Cable to the Daily Worker

PARIS, Dec. 8.—The United Nations was confronted today by the demand from an international delegation for complete economic and diplomatic rupture with the Franco regime and decisive action to halt dictatorship.

Climaxing "International Spain Week," the delegation presented its five-point program to Arkady So-belev, Assistant to Secretary General Trygve Lie at the Palais de Chaillot.

The demands included:

- That the UN Assembly reject any demand in favor of Franco's membership in the UN.
- That the Assembly take steps to apply the December, 1946 resolution for complete diplomatic and economic rupture with the Spanish

dictatorship.

- That the UN Assembly intervene to halt the reign of terror against the Spanish people.
- That the Assembly encourage the struggle within Spain to overthrow Franco, and
- That until a democratic regime is reestablished, protection and security be guaranteed to the Spanish refugees everywhere.

The document presented to So-belev criticized the fact that "certain states which are members

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Farm Tool Board Rejects CIO Edict

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—By a unanimous vote, the international executive board of the CIO United Farm equipment Workers union has rejected the national CIO's edict that it merge with the United Auto Workers.

The merger ultimatum stipulating a 60-day time limit, handed down immediately after the CIO convention at Portland, was denounced here by the FE board as a "dictatorial order" designed to "satisfy the power-hungry, selfish purposes of

UAW officials."

Declaring that it could not "blindly comply" with the dictum, the board asserted that an order to "dissolve the union" can be decided only by its membership and referred the matter to the union's convention at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in March.

The board's statement declared the union's officers are instructed not to enter into "any meetings or conferences with any parties looking toward destruction of our union and arbitrary transfer of our membership."

Hitting at the ultimatum, the board declared that "this action by the national CIO board and UAW officials completely ignored the democratic rights of FE-CIO members guaranteed by our charter and our constitution."

"It is a threat to the democratic, constitutional rights of the members of all other CIO international unions. It constitutes an obvious conspiracy to destroy a duly-chartered and long standing international union of the workers of the farm equipment industry."

Milk Trusts at Hearing Seek To Bar Data on Profiteering

By Louise Mitchell

Profits have nothing to do with the price of fluid milk, lawyers for the monopoly-controlled milk cooperatives shouted at consumer witnesses yesterday at the crowded Hotel Commodore hearing on a petition to cut milk prices a penny a quart on Jan. 1, 1949.

Milk monopoly representatives tried to stifle all discussion on the trustified nature of the industry by consumer and independent political leaders, who asked for a decrease up to three and a half cents.

Wrangling, gavel-banging, threats of expulsion and heckling marked the proceedings. Will Rogers, the hearing master, representing the Agriculture Department, let the trusts' lawyers run the show. He never used the harsh tones with the trust spokesmen that he did with witnesses.

Only the energetic objections of spokesmen for the American Labor Party, United Neighborhood Houses, Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative, Communist Party and New York City Consumer Council kept the hearing from becoming a forum for Borden's, Sheffield's and Dairymen's League viewpoints.

TRIES TO CURB MURTAGH

The wrangling began when the first witness, Commissioner of Investigation John M. Murtagh, speaking for the Mayor, charged a criminal conspiracy by the big milk distributors to keep prices high.

Willis Daniels, counsel for the Milk Dealers Association of Metropolitan New York tried to restrain Murtagh, and was particularly sharp with Murtagh when the Commissioner stated that the milk "spread" was almost 12 1-2 cents a quart, "the most outrageous spread in the history of New York." The "spread" is the difference between what the consumer pays for the milk and what the farmer receives.

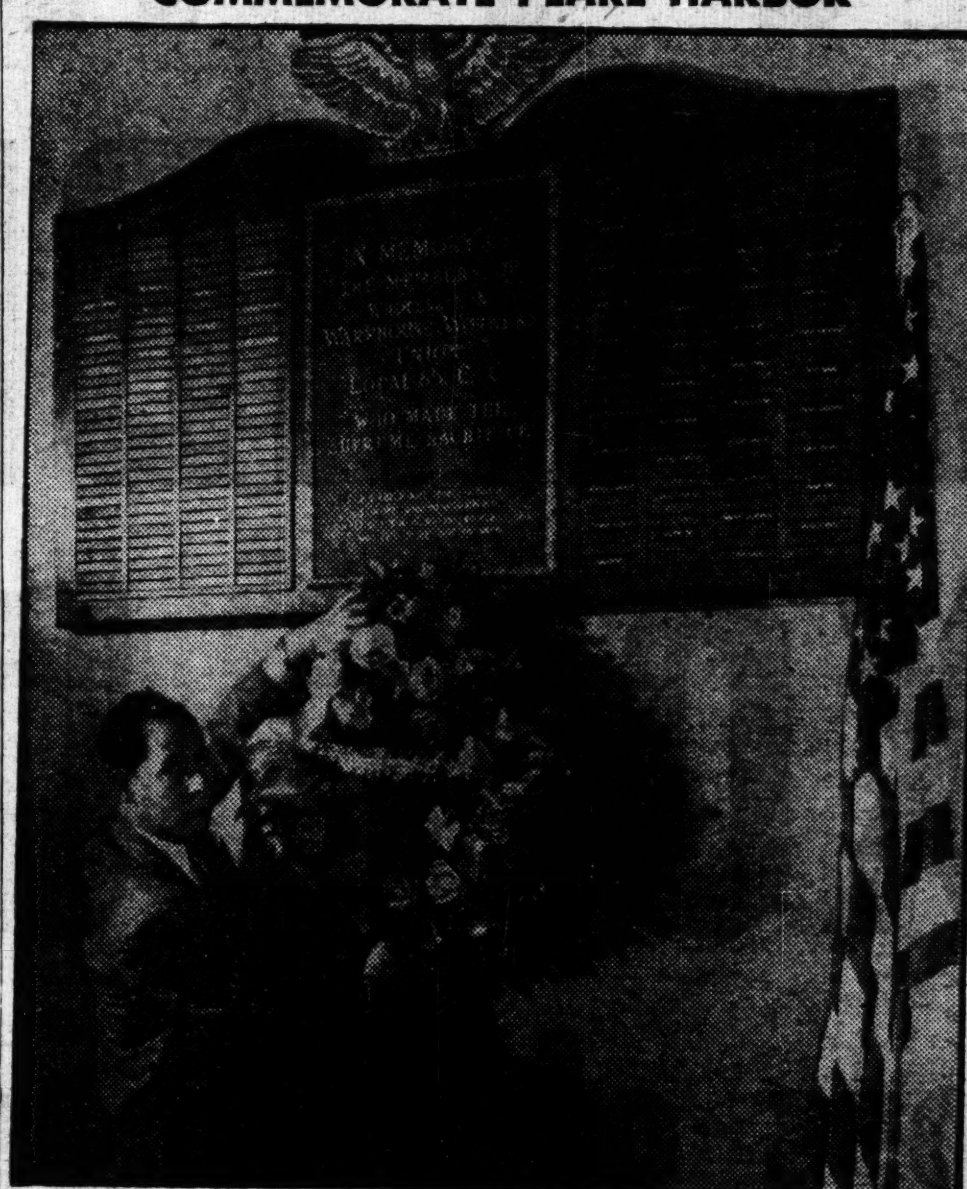
Murtagh proposed that milk be cut a penny for January and February, and that another hearing be held after the Department of Agriculture considers a petition to increase the farmers' price for milk used in manufactured goods.

Daniels was answered by Meyer Parodneck of the Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative, and Arthur Schut-zer, executive secretary of the American Labor Party.

Councilman Eugene O. Connolly was also badgered by Daniels when he urged the passage of his reso-

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COMMEMORATE PEARL HARBOR



PEARL HARBOR DAY was commemorated at the Wholesale & Warehouse Workers Union, Local 65, Tuesday when Arthur Osman, the union's president, placed a wreath below a plaque honoring 78 members of the union killed in the recent war.

B'klyn Anti-Franco Rally Tonight

The Brooklyn observance of Free Spain Week, an international anti-Franco protest being held simultaneously in 17 countries Dec. 2 to 9, will take place Thursday, Dec. 9, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Lafayette Avenue, at 8 p.m.

Principal speakers at the rally will be: Paul Robeson, singer; Howard Fast, novelist; Rose Russell, legislative director, Teachers Union; Dr. Edward K. Barsky, national chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee; O. John Rogge, former special assistant U. S. Attorney General; Mrs. Frances Silverman, chairman, Brooklyn Division of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

UN Body Votes Indonesia In

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 8.—Over-riding Dutch and American opposition, the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) today voted to admit the Republic of Indonesia to associate membership. The vote was a clear victory for the Soviet Union, whose delegate, V. K. Novikov, has made a daily demand for the admission of the Republicans.

Ford Union Aids Ask Cop Guards

By William Allan

DETROIT, Dec. 8.—Tommy Thompson, Leo Romano and Paul Good, Ford Local 600 officers, today requested bodyguards from the local sheriff on the grounds they had received "death threats."

A spokesman for the union said that the threats followed a bitter membership meeting of the local last Sunday.

At this meeting a red-baiting resolution by Thompson and Romano covering up the speedup by the company in the plant was defeated. The feeling at the local among the rank and file tonight was that the Thompson-Romano supporters of Reuther were trying to cover up their do-nothing policy on speedup by the use of outright provocation.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is now standing firm for wage increases for 281 high government officials.

U.S. Arms Shipped to Aid Chiang Troops

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 8.—The first shiploads of United States arms to Chiang Kai-shek under the recent \$125,000,000 military aid program are on their way to the fighting fronts from Shanghai, Tsingtao and Tientsin.

There was visible proof of it here today in the 2,000-pound block-busters aboard a junk fleet anchored in Soochow Creek, in front of the U. S. Army's Shanghai headquarters, according to United Press dispatches.

A few days ago, the entire dock area was filled with thousands of cases of airplane machine gun ammunition brought in by the army transport Republic. It was understood other supplies were brought to north China for Gen. Fu Tso-yi's Kuomintang forces in the Peiping-Tientsin area.

Much of these supplies were from American surplus stocks in the Pacific.

The desperate situation of north China Kuomintang commanders was indicated in appeals to Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault (retired) from

the Kuomintang governors of many provinces and from Gen. Fu, Chiang's supreme commander in the north.

Fu urged Chennault to carry through his plan to reform his pre-war Flying Tigers to give Chiang commanders air support.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. — More than 1,400 Americans have been evacuated from China during the past month in the face of continued advances by the People's Liberation Armies, acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett said today.

Lovett said, according to the United Press, there appeared to be enough Marine and Navy personnel to evacuate other Americans if necessary. American Embassy and Consular officials will remain in China.

400 at City Hall Urge O'D Act in Thompson Case

By Michael Singer

Three months ago Mayor O'Dwyer swore that no Communist would "cross the threshold of City Hall while I'm Mayor." Yesterday six Communist leaders crossed the threshold, not once but twice, and left a warning with the mayor that "we will not rest" until the fascist attackers of Robert Thompson, State Communist chairman, and of his 7-year-old daughter were apprehended and punished.

The Communist delegation, led by William Norman, state Party secretary, and Manhattan Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, submitted their demands while 400 pickets demonstrated outside City Hall against the stab-and-assault terror by fascist conspirators against the Thompson family, and anti-Communist hooliganism in New York City. The Mayor, who knew 12 days ago that the delegation was to appear at his office yesterday, arrived just in time to avoid the Communist spokesmen and to greet 20 new 49-passenger diesel buses for the Board of Transportation.

Even as the pickets marched along Park Row, the shiny new buses were rolling up for inspection — a neat bit of timing by O'Dwyer.

RALLY HEARS DAVIS

Just before the Mayor made his grandstand play for the bus-riding public, Councilman Davis told the demonstrators at a rally before the Benjamin Franklin statue that "if O'Dwyer won't come out to speak to us but would rather talk to buses,



THOMPSON

there's a good reason for it—buses can't talk back."

Demonstrators, including scores of housewives and mothers with their children, demanded that the Mayor "protect the homes and the children" of the city and City Hall Park rang with the cry: "Mayor O'Dwyer, get to work, who's behind Detective Burke?"

Detective James Burke is the confessed sex-attacker who attempted rape on Thompson's 7-year old daughter in her Queens home the night of Nov. 20 while the Communist leader and his wife were attending a movie. He has been con-

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Un-Americans Won't Let State Dep't See Those Pumpkin Films

By Rob B. Hall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—A new mystery was injected into the pumpkin spy thriller here today when it developed that the House Un-American Committee has managed to block the State Department in its efforts to examine the 200 odd pages of documents which the red-hunters say were filched from the government, most of them from the State Department. The question was why are the Un-Americans holding out on the Department? John Peurifoy, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of security control, appeared at the hearing yesterday. He was permitted to see only five documents. One was a long memorandum from Paris, dated Jan. 13, 1938, and signed "Bullit." Another was a cable to Vienna

dated Feb. 15, 1938, signed "Hull." The rest were three handwritten memorandums which the committee says were authored by Alger Hiss, former State Department official, who has been identified as a spy "suspect" by acting committee chairman Karl Mundt (R-SD).

None of the other documents was shown to Peurifoy and, according to Under-Secretary Robert A. Lovett, efforts of the Department to examine the batch of alleged stolen documents have been unavailing.

STALLED FOR WEEK

Lovett told a press conference today that he and his associates have persisted since Thursday, when the seizure of the papers was announced, in attempts to look at them.

On Saturday, he said, they were told that they must await the return of Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Calif.), who was then hurrying dramatically back to Washington from a Panama-bound steamer.

But on Monday, Nixon advised the State Department they would have to wait until the arrival of Rep. Mundt from South Dakota. Even after Mundt's return, the ban evidently continued, and Lovett indicated that there seemed no possibility of examining the documents until their staff members went to New York.

COMMITTEE SET UP

The State Department official was obviously under the impression that the only copies of the documents were in the custody of the New York Grand Jury. However, copies of the documents were on hand here late yesterday, and presumably still are, it was learned.

The department has set up a committee, Lovett said, comprising officials who were familiar with foreign relations in 1937 and 1938 when the papers allegedly were taken. The purpose of the committee is to examine the documents and assay their significance. But so far, the committee has had nothing to do.

Another indication of a strain on the relations between the State Department and the House Un-American Committee was revealed today by Mundt at a press conference held at 3 p. m., after a four-hour closed door session of the committee.

Mundt revealed that Peurifoy had asked permission to revise the record of his testimony given yesterday. At that time he had stated he was concerned because, if these

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SAVE 10 GREEK LABOR LEADERS, WALLACE URGES

Following is the text of a statement issued yesterday by Henry A. Wallace calling for commutation of sentence for 10 condemned Greek labor leaders:

"Ten leaders of Greek trade unions are imminently in danger of being executed by the Greek government. They are five men and five women, leaders of the Federation of Greek Maritime Unions and the Pan-Hellenic Federation of Seamen, who have been sentenced to death by a Greek court-martial under the anti-labor laws of the government American money and arms support.

"I wish to make public my strongest protest against these Nazi-like mass executions of Greeks who but a few short years ago were heroically resisting the Nazis. I urge everyone who holds democratic liberties dear to help save the lives of the Greek maritime leaders by demanding commutation of their sentence."



SALZ



MCCARTHY

2 Maritime Leaders Ruled Guilty by Court

By John Hudson Jones

William McCarthy, 36, and Albert Salz, 32, waterfront leaders, were yesterday ruled "guilty" on frame-up assault charges against two policemen in Special Sessions, Part Eight. Judges Loscalzo, Perlman, and Northrop, admitted they based their unanimous decision on criticism voiced by McCarthy against Mayor O'Dwyer during a street meeting on Aug. 9, protesting police brutality against Negroes.

The meeting was in front of the National Maritime Union, 346 W. 17 St. McCarthy and other speakers were enlisting the support of seamen for the campaign to secure justice in the murder of William Milton, a Brooklyn Negro tenant leader. Milton, a young Negro father, was shot in the back by a cop on July 14.

Present in the courtroom were over 200 Negro and white seamen and witnesses who saw the waterfront leaders themselves brutally attacked by 10th Precinct Patrol-

men Joseph Gallizi and Dominic Mole.

Despite the overwhelming testimony of nine defense witnesses and McCarthy and Salz, as against the conflicting stories of the cops, Presiding Judge Perlman declared "we have no doubt of their guilt."

Judge Perlman found McCarthy and Salz guilty of third degree assault.

McCarthy and Salz, who will be sentenced on Dec. 22, face sentences of one to three years. They are free on \$1,000 bail each.

COPS ATTACK HIM

Witness after witness told how McCarthy, as chairman of the meeting, was told by the cops to "get down" off a step ladder. They related how McCarthy protested

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Britain Threatens Israel

PARIS, Dec. 8. — Britain announced in the United Nations today that she might be forced to "take action" against Israel if Transjordan is invaded.

Harold Beeley, Britain's Palestine expert, declared also that the "time has come" for the UN Security Council to force Israel out of military positions in the Negev desert area in southern Palestine.

Later a special committee of the

United Nations Security Council gave the Jews and Arabs of Palestine 48 hours to begin complying with Council orders for withdrawals from the Negev desert and for full-fledged armistice negotiations.

The committee said the Security Council itself will be called into an emergency session, possibly on Saturday.

Beeley accused Israeli troops of two armed incursions into Transjordan. He told a special Security Council committee that Britain

might "take action" against the Jewish state under treaty obligations to King Abdullah of Transjordan.

Speaking to newsmen later, Beeley said the two incursions were "extremely minor."

Aubrey, Israeli representative, repeated his government's contention that it can go no further in complying with the Negev withdrawal order until Egypt agrees to the Security Council's Nov. 16 order for armistice negotiations.

Exclusive Story on Mme. Chiang

CHEESECAKE AND CHARM is the title Ilona Ralf Sues gives to her exclusive article written for tomorrow's Daily Worker. The author of best seller "Sharks' Fins and Millet" met Madame Chiang Kai-shek in Nanking, and tells what is behind the story of Mme. Chiang's visit to President Truman, who will have tea with her tomorrow.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Close Harmony

By Gene Byrnes



Tibet Lama Wants to Buy Polish Bridge

WARSAW, Dec. 8 (UP)—The newspaper Wlascor reported today that the Dalai Lama, ruler of snowbound Tibet, wants to buy an iron bridge "to make my people happy."

The newspaper said that a Polish export firm had received a letter from the Lama, asking the price of such a bridge and how much it would cost to ship it to his remote Himalayan mountain kingdom.

Read the Theatrical Ads

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100 Fill Court to Fight Evictions

More than 100 Negro and Puerto Rican men, women and children filled the Municipal Courtroom yesterday as St. Clare's Hospital sought to obtain an order for the eviction of five families from a West 52 St. apartment house between Ninth and Tenth Aves.

Justice Abram Goodman reserved decision after Attorney Al Tanz pointed out that the Hospital had not complied with the law relating to eviction cases.

The Hospital seeks to evict the five families as a forerunner to the eviction cases.

The Hospital seeks to evict the five families as a forerunner to the eviction of a total of 60 or more families from the houses on 428, 428, 430 and 432 W. 52 St.

"We want to get them out quickly," said an attorney for the hospital authorities, who seek to provide living quarters for their nurses.

Goodman caustically replied that a hospital was supposed to be a charitable institution. Some consideration of the Christmas season, that was approaching, might be given, he indicated.

Councilman Ben Davis has introduced a resolution on the City Council, calling on Major O'Dwyer to "intervene in the matter in order to stay the evictions of these Negro and Puerto Rican families until each of them shall have found adequate housing elsewhere."

Spokesmen for the New York

Tenants' and Consumers Council visited City Hall on the issue last Friday in company with Councilman Eugene Connolly and Horace Marshall, Davis's representative. They were told by one of O'Dwyer's aides to take the matter to court.

LAW BY-PASSED

In court Tanz said that the hospital had bypassed the law, requiring a property owner to file his plans for remodeling before he can have the tenants evicted. No plans have been filed.

Goodman expressed surprise at

Furriers Demand D.J. Give Eisler, Doyle Bail

Attorney General Tom C. Clark was called upon by the Fur Dressers and Dyers Joint Board yesterday to reverse the Justice Department's refusal to grant bail for the release of Gerhart Eisler and Charles Doyle.

Both men had been arrested for deportation.

They have been free on court order, pending disposition of the matter by the Department.

Defer Giannini Trust Hearing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Federal Reserve Board's long standing charge of monopoly against the giant Trans-America Corp., A. P. Giannini's widespread banking and industrial combine, was ordered to stand a while longer today.

R. M. Evans, an FRB governor, postponed hearings against Trans-America this morning after four lengthy motions asking dismissal of the complaint were filed by the corporation.

The banking concern is charged with violations of the Clayton Anti-Trust act. The Federal Reserve Board said Trans-America controls close to 600 banks, with assets of close to \$7 billion, in five western states, and Italy.

The board charged that the corporation has a virtual monopoly on banking offices and deposits in California, Oregon and Nevada.

Giannini has 37 banks and several subsidiary corporations in Italy.

Trans-America's lawyer, Samuel B. Stewart, Jr., told the board it had no jurisdiction over Giannini, and that the facts in the complaint weren't enough basis for this proceeding.

Evans took the motions under advisement, and said the hearing will be continued 10 days after the board of governors issues an opinion. FRB attorneys estimated that this might take a month or more.

the big attendance at the hearing. "What brings them here?" Why aren't the children in school?" he inquired.

Tanz explained that the homes of the people were at stake.

The tenants and their families filled every seat in the courtroom and overflowed into the aisles. They won the right to keep the doors

open so that the folks in the corridors could hear the arguments within.

Tenants were scheduled to hold a protest meeting on the eviction issue in front of their homes last night as the Daily Worker went to press.

The Communist Party, the American Labor Party, the Parents-Teachers Organization of P. S. 58 and the Willing Workers Tenant Organization have been active in the fight.

VICTIMS OF THE 80th CONGRESS

60 Trade Unionists Face Year in Jail

Not enough progressives in America realize that some 60 trade unionists from New York to the West Coast are in danger of contempt citations by Congress.

Should the threat against them be realized, the usual sentence is one year in the federal penitentiary.

History moves so fast nowadays that many in America have forgotten the evil results of the Hartley-Kersten House "labor" subcommittee that traveled high, wide and handsome a short few weeks ago.

After it promoted a two-to-six-year sentence for Harold Christoffel, UAW labor leader in Wisconsin, some months ago, it sought new worlds to conquer.

[Christoffel was the staunch UAW leader of the Allis-Chalmers local in Wisconsin. That industry had the shabby distinction of helping to draft and steer the Taft-Hartley law through Congress.]

With the pattern established at Allis-Chalmers, this Hartley-Kersten rolled into a number of progressive unions, looking for blood. These included the United Electrical Workers, the New York Warehousemen and department store locals, the CIO Teachers and others.

The congressional inquisitors believed they had steamrollered the most forward-looking unionists when they threatened contempt charges against some 60 leaders from New York to the Coast.

These unionists had held fast to the Bill of Rights and excoriated the 80th Congress for violating the fundamental laws of the land by prying into their political beliefs.

VOTERS TURN THUMBS DOWN

Then came Nov. 2. Some 23,000,000 voters unmistakably said thumbs-down to Messrs. Taft, Hartley, Kerstein and their handiwork.

Recent officially-inspired statements out of Washington show obvious signs of uncertainty over the legality in the cases of the 60. The statements point to the distinct possibility that citations on the contempt threats will be delayed, and perhaps dropped, for a variety of reasons. Nobody can be certain this will happen. But legislators, like Supreme Court justices, follow the election returns.

This, obviously, is the moment to transform that uncertainty into positive assurance that the 60 will not be cited. The only guarantee is unremitting pressure of the people who voted Nov. 2, to repudiate

REP. HARTLEY

the unholy trinity—Taft, Hartley and Kerstein.

In any event all progressives must ask some prompt questions on the fate of those unyielding democrats who have already been sentenced to prison on contempt charges—the Hollywood writers, the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, Gerhart Eisler, Eugene Dennis, Richard Morford and others. And about Leon Josephson who has already served the best part of a year in the Milan Federal Penitentiary. And about Christoffel, the first labor victim.

Whatever the fate of the 60 unionists, the government indicates it has no intention of dropping the prison sentences against those already "convicted." Clearly, the demand must go up that these men be freed, the charges against them dropped, and the prison doors unlocked for Josephson immediately.

This is what all honest Americans must demand today. And they must insist upon the abolition of the committee that began the 20th Century Inquisition and all those patterned after it, like the Hartley-Kersten subcommittee.

They and the Un-American Committee MUST GO!

N. Y. CRO urgently needs YOUR HELP! Volunteers to fold and stuff mailing Friday and Monday Day and evening New York Civil Rights Congress Suite B, 28 W. 26th St. ORegon 9-1657

For Your Xmas Giving



DM-1241 — Classical Symphony in D Minor (Prokofiev), Boston Symph. Orch. with Koussevitzky. \$3.50

DM-1255 — Concerto No. 2 in G Minor, Op. 22 (Saint Saens), Benno Moise-witsch with Philharmonic Orch. \$4.75

DM-1212 — Gayne Ballet Suite (Khachaturian), Chicago Symphony Orch. with Rodinski ... \$3.50

DM-1211 — Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in E Flat, Boston Symphony Orch. with Koussevitzky. \$4.75

DM-1195 — The Messiah, Vol. 1 and 2, Sir Thomas Beecham with Royal Philharmonic Orch. and Chorus \$28.25

DM-1209 — Concerto for Piano and Orchestra (1932), Leonard Bernstein with Philharmonic Orch. of London. \$4.75

DM-1214 — Rodeo (Four Dance Episodes) (Copland), Dallas Symphony Orch. with Antal Dorati. \$4.75

DM-1216 — Burlesque in D Minor; Konzertstueck in F Minor, Op. 79 (R. Strauss), Claudio Arrau, with Chicago Symphony Orch. \$6.00

DM-1181 — Treasury of Harpsichord Music, Wanda Landowska, Harpsichordist \$7.25

MO-1169 — French Operatic Arias, Maggie Teyte with RCA Victor Orch. \$3.25

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Bail Won by 6th Jailed Denverite

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GEORGE MORRIS

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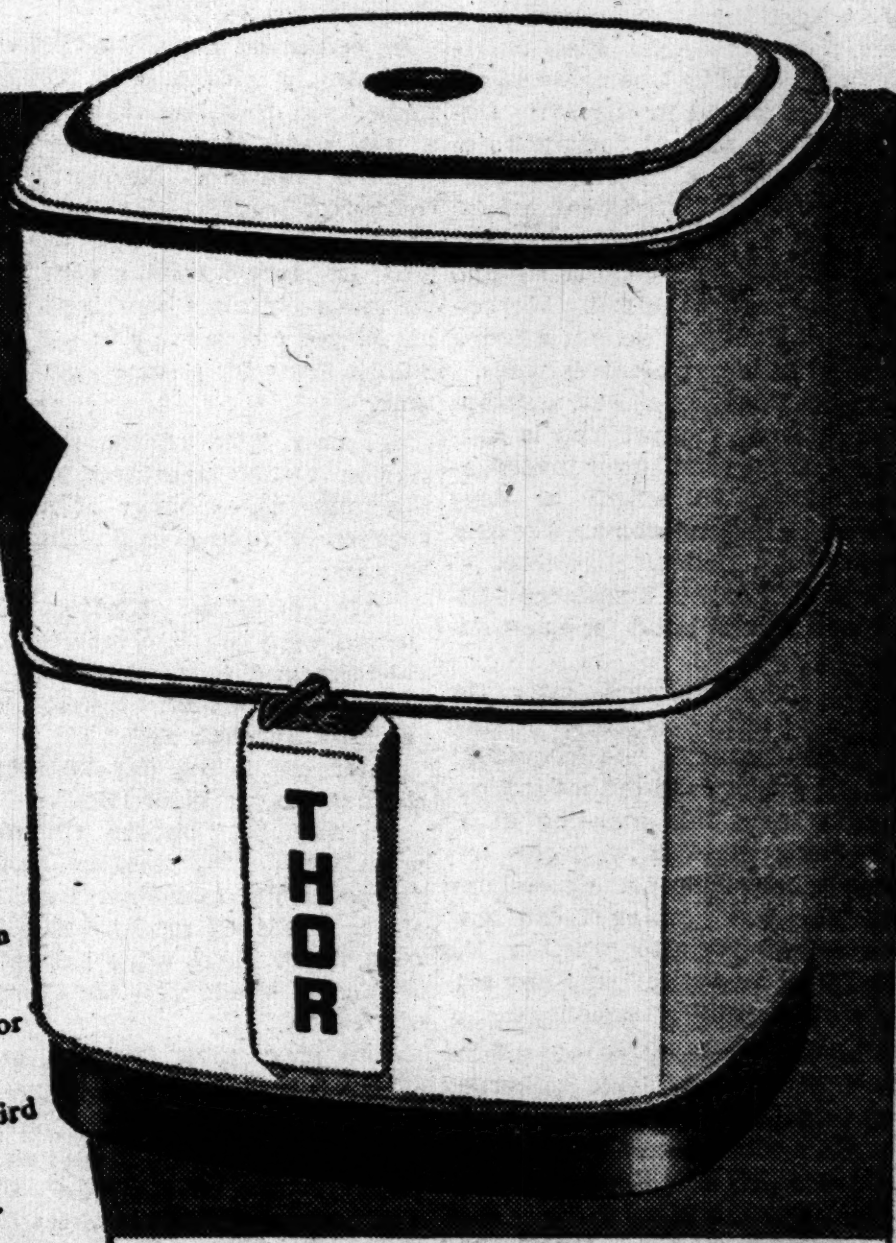
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VIRGIL—Sign Language



By Len Kleis

Chambers Pulls Date Shifting Act

(Continued from Page 1)

"established" before he pulled the microfilm out of the pumpkin on his farm at Westminster, Md., last Friday morning.

CLAIM UNTRUE

Further examination of the 875-page volume of testimony before the Un-American Committee last August, however, exposed the fact that this claim was untrue, and that this date had never before been mentioned either by Chambers or the members of the Committee. In the course of last August's hearings Chambers said on eight different occasions that he had left the Communist movement in 1937.

But towards the end of the hearings, under prodding by committee counsel Robert Stripling, Chambers then shifted the date to fit new material then introduced to "early in 1938."

Other developments in the ballyhooed "spy probe" included questioning of four other witnesses yesterday by the grand jury in addition to Chambers.

The four were Alger Hiss, previously mentioned by Chambers as allegedly the official in the State Department who slipped documents to him; Donald Hiss, Alger's brother, a former State Department official and now a Washington lawyer; David Carpenter, a copyreader and book reviewer for the Daily Worker, and an unidentified woman wearing a black beret and pearl earrings.

Thomas Donegan, special assistant U. S. attorney general who is conducting the grand jury investigation, refused to affirm or deny whether or not the woman was Mrs. Alger Hiss. Donald Hiss told reporters that to his knowledge Mrs. Hiss was not on hand for questioning.

Quizzed by reporters after the day-long hearing, Donegan evaded all questions with "no comment" answers, except to state that sessions would resume this morning at 10 a. m. and that all witnesses remained under subpoena. He declared that "there is nothing I can say" to a question as to whether the grand jury was uncovering any evidence of the alleged espionage.

Chambers' revelation of micro-filmed documents which he turned over to representatives of the Un-American Committee followed on the heels of a \$75,000 libel suit brought against him by Alger Hiss. He has stated, however, that he did not have the films from 1938 to 1948.

Carpenter was served with a subpoena at his home in Nyack, N. Y., yesterday morning. He appeared before the grand jury during its afternoon session and did not comment or anything that happened there. He was accompanied by Sol. Cohn, an attorney of 305 Broadway.

Neither of the Hiss brothers would comment on their appearances before the jury. The unidentified woman witness slipped out of the building through a back stairway.

CHAMBERS' DATES

Chambers' conflicting claims as to the date he left the Communist movement were apparently being adjusted to meet the needs of new developments in the case. Micro-filmed documents made public up to now have been dated 1938. Last August when he first appeared on the Un-American Committee witness stand in Washington, he stated firmly four times in one day in re-

sponse to direct questions that he allegedly left in 1937.

He continued using the 1937 date from Aug. 3 until Aug. 25. On Aug. 25 he used both the 1937 date and a new one—"early in 1938." This resulted from prodding questions by committee counsel Stripling, who sought to introduce new elements into the story involving other people and requiring Chambers to keep his alleged membership in the Communist Party for a somewhat longer time.

On page 1,178 of the published version of the Committee's hearings the following exchange of Aug. 25 between Stripling and Chambers appears:

"Mr. Stripling: During what period were you a member of the underground Communist Party?"

"Mr. Chambers: From 1932, roughly, through 1937."

Later on in the day he shifted the date to "early in 1938."

On Aug. 30, however, Chambers again stated 1937 was the date as he opened his testimony. Page 1285 of the published record quotes him as saying "In 1937, when I definitely decided to break with the Communist Party. . . ."

Four pages later, however, under prodding by committee members to push the date forward, Chambers obliged, first hesitating and saying "1937 or the beginning of 1938." Then, in response to a direct question from Stripling: "Do you think it might have extended into 1938?" Chambers replied: "Yes, I think probably the first two or three months of 1938."

Yesterday, however, pressed by the Daily Worker's exposure of his story, Chambers again extended his flexible date to an entirely new month, this time April, 1938.

UN Assembly Asks 7 Nations Be Admitted

PARIS, Dec. 8.—The United Nations General Assembly overrode Soviet opposition tonight and voted to ask the Security Council to reconsider the membership applications of seven nations.

The full Assembly adopted an Australian resolution for Council reconsideration of Portugal, Trans-Jordan, Italy, Finland, Ireland, Austria, and Ceylon. Russia vetoed previous membership applications from the seven nations.

Hoffman Ruling Will Beach 7-8,000 U. S. Seamen

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Between seven and eight thousand American seamen will lose their jobs within the next few weeks under an Economic Cooperation Administration's order curtailing shipments of Marshall Plan cargo via U. S. ships, it was estimated today.

The order was announced yesterday by Paul Hoffman, ECA administrator. From Jan. 1 on, Hoffman said, most bulk cargoes shipped to Europe will go on foreign freighters. In the past nine months, American ships have been guaranteed 50 percent of all bulk cargoes.

Hoffman, in a letter to Sen. Styles

Bridges (R-NH), chairman of the congressional (watchdog) committee, said American shippers were being denied Marshall Plan cargoes because U. S. shipowners were charging unreasonably high ocean freight rates. Foreign shipowners carry freight much cheaper, he explained.

Estimates of the number of seamen who will be beached by the cut in American shipping were made by a representative of a CIO maritime union who declined to be quoted by name. He said that Hoffman had indicated that at least 90 ships now bearing bulk cargoes to Europe will be idled.

WELFARE DEP'T SHEET ASSAILS RELIEF CLIENTS

The first issue of *The Welfarer*, official periodical of the City department of Welfare, features a "whimsical" jingle describing with approval the shooting of a relief recipient by an investigator irritated with her replies.

The poem, headed "Notes From an Investigator's Fieldbook," bore the numeral "I," indicating that more of the same would be forthcoming. The verse ran:

There once was a client named Daisy
Whose mem'ry for dates was quite
hazy.

But she never forgot
The day she was shot
By the worker her answers drove
crazy.

The *Welfarer* was yesterday described by Frank Herbst, representative of Local 1, CIO United Public Workers, as "designed to compete with our union paper. He assailed the first issue as "an anti-client sheet."

He said that the poem typifies the "anti-client attitude" of the Welfare Department under Commis-

sioner Raymond M. Hilliard. "In fact," Herbst asserted, "it is not the relief clients who are driving the department's workers crazy. It is the workers who are being forced to drive the client crazy with constant harassment."

The publication with the cynical little poem was given a sendoff by Hilliard in which the "policy of *The Welfarer*" was described as to "provide for the staff an interesting periodical . . . and to develop a better understanding of the serious task of helping people in need."

UN Body Votes To Recognize S. Korea Gov't

PARIS, Dec. 8.—The United Nations Political Committee voted 41 to 6 tonight to recognize the American-backed South Korean regime as the only lawful government in Korea, and it set up a new Korean commission despite Soviet warnings that it would be boycotted.

After passing the resolution, the committee rejected a Soviet demand that it abolish the old Korean commission and denounce it for dividing Korea and approving elections conducted "under conditions of police coercion and repression." The vote was 40 to 6, with three abstentions.

The two votes completed the committee's work for this season.

The three-power plan, which now goes to the General Assembly for approval, sets up a nine-member commission which would be authorized to travel throughout the American and Russian zones of Korea.

The Ukraine was placed on the commission. Its delegate, Dimitri Manuilsky, served notice he would not sit on it.

Chief Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky attacked the United States for "nepotism" in seeking to extend UN membership to such nations as Elre and Portugal.

Vishinsky charged in discussion on the resolution urging the admission of seven nations to the UN despite Soviet vetoes was "illegal and illegitimate."

"You say we do as Americans do," the Soviet spokesman stormed. "But we don't like the way the Americans persecute and discriminate against Negroes."

Our Own Corner

One day last month, a ship entered New York harbor carrying the bodies of husbands, sons and friends who had given their lives in the war against fascism. Among these was a former reader of our paper, Ray Friedlander.

On that same day, Nov. 15, the subscription drive for 40,000 new readers for the Daily Worker and The Worker was launched. Ray Friedlander's friends wishing to honor his name, pledged to the Daily Worker to secure 34 subscriptions by Jan. 15.

Only a short time has passed, and we feel that no story of achievement in the Drive thus far deserves greater attention than that of Harvey. In devotion to the memory of Ray, Harvey made a silent personal pledge to bring in 140 subs all by himself. To date he has turned in 82 subscriptions to *The Worker*, the greatest single contribution by an individual.

In an interview with Our Own Corner Harvey said: "Now that we have seen what one person can do, my friends and I have raised our pledge to 140. We are confident of completing it. No greater honor can be paid to Ray. He was devoted to the paper. We feel every sub is a stab at the fascism which killed him."

Israel Plans New Labor Bills

TEL AVIV, Dec. 8 (ALN).—New labor laws are being planned by the government of Israel, a spokesman of the Ministry of Labor and Public Works announced. Israel already has laws laying down a maximum eight-hour day and 48-hour week and prohibiting the labor of minors under 16.

The official, David Sverdlov, said indemnity for injuries and provisions for medical expenses to workers hurt on the job will be doubled in the new legislation. Medical fees will be borne exclusively by the employer.

Another projected law, which will guarantee jobs for demobilized Israeli soldiers and their families, is to come before the state council in the near future.

Reviewing the employment situation, Sverdlov said there is work for all. Immigration does not change this, since there is a shortage of hands in many fields. The ministry is planning training courses for newcomers. Over 100,000 immigrants have reached Israel so far in 1948. Another 40,000 are expected before the end of the year, according to other government figures.

Offers Trusts New Tax Trick

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Prof. W. A. Patton, University of Michigan accountancy expert, proposed last Monday to a Congress committee that corporations be allowed to present original plant investments in terms of the shrinking dollar. A plant costing \$1,000,000 in 1938 would, under Patton's plan, be listed at \$2,000,000 in 1948.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) pointed out that corporations would be able to cut their tax bills in half by following Patton's plan.

The second day of hearings which sub-committee chairman Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.) said were designed to examine the high profits of Big Business, have thus far steered away from any close probe of the sources of the profits.

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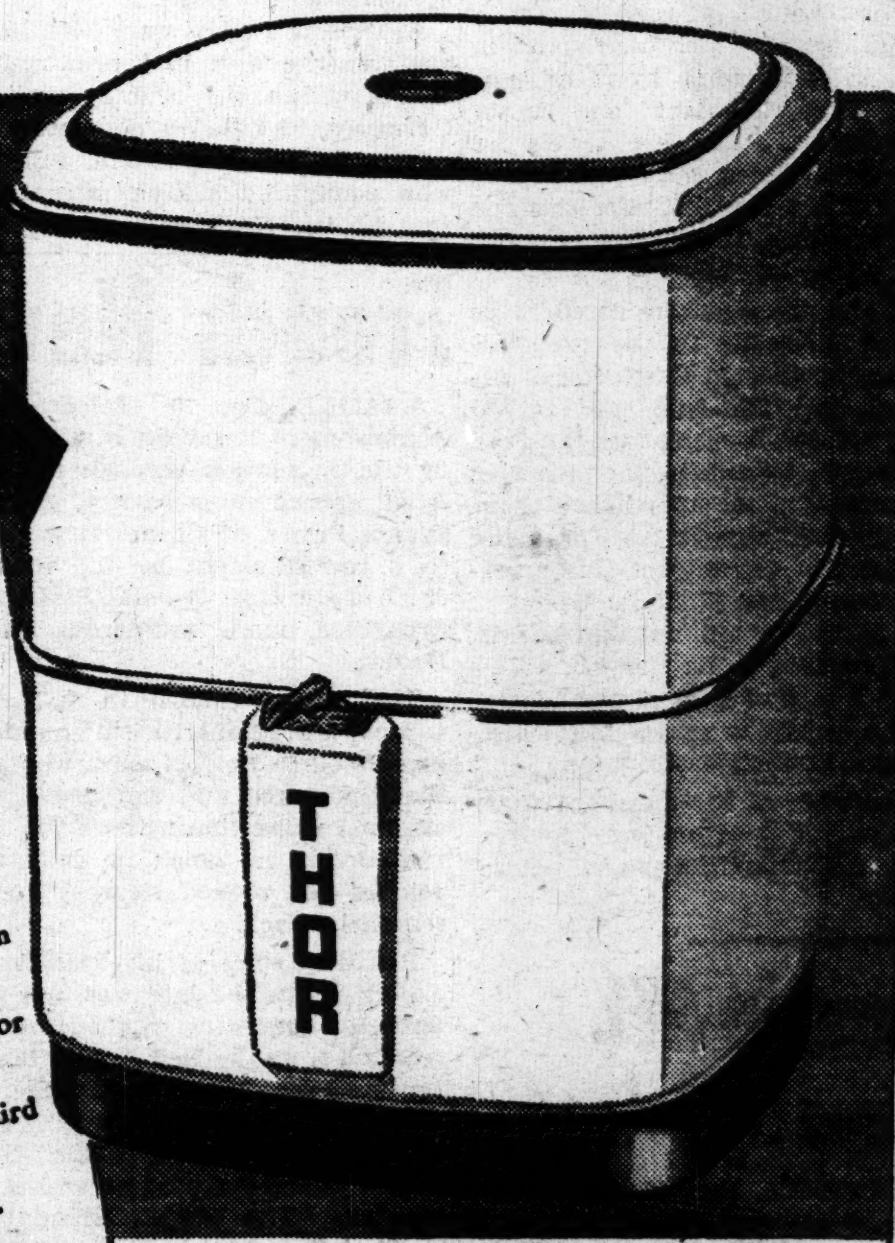
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VIRGIL—Sign Language



By Len Kleis

Ford Lays Off 400 At Ireland Plant

By James Savage

CORK, Ireland, Dec. 8.—Four hundred of the 900 workers of Fords' plant in Cork City have been suddenly laid off without a word of warning. Steel cuts and the rearmament program enforced on Britain by its American bosses, have cut off materials usually sent from Dagenham to Cork. Some of the workers have already emigrated to England.

Another factor is the flooding of the Irish market with Ford stock. Petrol shortages prevent a further expansion of the motor car market—another result of the war preparations of the Anglo-American imperialists.

One of the Ford workers told me, "In a way I'm not sorry to leave, though I may have to emigrate. The Ford plant is the worst I was ever in, a kind of industrial Belsen."

"The belt keeps going all day, you don't have time to go to the toilet. One half hour is allowed for lunch, 10 minutes of which was spent in going to and coming from the canteen. You wash from one bucket of water . . . and two towels for 1,000 men. Then there is the long queue at the canteen. For this you earn 5 pounds, 11 shillings, 11 pence (about \$24) in 48 hours."

Layoffs are also considered to be related indirectly to the proposals for organization in this factory. Although the right-wing led ITGWU flatly refused to embarrass the Ford combine by organizing the men even when deputations approached them, and the AEU allowed craft prejudice to stand in the way of this necessary work, the Workers' Union of Ireland, led by militant Jim Larkin, was prepared to do the job. Were Fords afraid of Larkinism and glad of the excuse to escape the consequences of their exploitation?

A number of the dismissed workers, compelled to emigrate to England, are joining the Connolly Association.

Canada AFL Raps Splitters

TORONTO, Dec. 8 (ALN).—An announcement by Frank Hall, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks (AFL) that 32 leaders of international unions in Canada had formed an "anti-Communist bloc" within the Canadian Trades and Labor Council (parent body of AFL unions here) has touched off widespread repercussions here.

William Jenoves, vice-president of the national TLC and president of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council, issued a statement recalling that Hall had been censured at a recent convention for trying to split the TLC on the phony issue of communism.

"If Hall and his group can't rule, they want to ruin," Jenoves charged. He also pointed out that Hall has not even revealed the names of his 32 associates "because he knows these men do not express the wishes or speak for the Canadian members of the unions they represent."

Norwegian War Casualties Listed

OSLO, Dec. 8 (ALN).—Seamen and women workers of the merchant marine accounted for more World War II casualties than any other group in Norway, including the armed forces, according to final figures just published here.

Over 3,600 maritime workers lost their lives in the conflict, as compared with just over 2,000 battle deaths in the army and navy serving both in Norway and abroad.

Deaths in action further included 2,001 underground resistance fighters against the Nazi occupation, 883 of whom were women.

Other war victims were 1,092 Norwegians who died in concentration camps within the country and in Germany, 93 killed while trying to escape by sea to England and 43 who committed suicide after capture by the Nazis.

1,105-POUND CHAMP



At the Great Western Livestock Show in Los Angeles, Dick McDougal of Bird's Landing, Calif., poses with his 18-months-old steer, "Bill," after the animal has been selected as the Grand Champion Steer. "Bill" is a massive 1,105 pounds of solid beef.

French News Agency Aids Nazi

PRAGUE, Dec. 8 (Telepress).—Astonishment has been caused here by the circulation through the official French news agency, Agence France Presse, of an interview given to a correspondent by the former chief of the Nazi General Staff, the denazified mass murderer, Franz Halder.

The agency carried in full and without a word of criticism an amazing discourse by this man, who actively prepared and sanctioned the criminal aggression against the Soviet Union, in which he fully developed his revised strategy for a renewed attack.

Recalling some of his operational experience in the late war, but apparently forgetting the hiding he received from the Red Army, Halder ventured the opinion to the French Agency that "the future war" would be decided in "central Russia." This bankrupt and defeated general commented: "The Soviets know that they can be attacked from all sides, and this realization is causing the Kremlin to calm down."

The agency permitted Halder space to expand to the full his anti-Soviet and warmongering talk and to indulge in far-fetched speculation over Generalissimo Stalin and internal Soviet policies. When I phoned the Prague office of Agence France Presse I was told that they had no comment to make and that the interview was being distributed through the usual channels.

One or two things were particularly typical of General Halder's thoughts as expressed in the interview. One was his panicky fear of once more getting hemmed in by the iron fist of the Soviet armed forces—a fear reflected in his reference to "the limited maneuvering space" offered by Europe as a battlefield. Another was his quasi-admission of the military tasks he is already performing—revealed when he waxed eloquent and forgot all discretion in his reference to the River Rhine as a military barrier.

According to the Prague office of AFP, Halder said that "all healthy Germans would be called up

by radio to the Rhine" in case of war. The question to be asked is how a man who has reason to take Germany's defeat in the war as a personal, professional defeat of his own could possibly busy himself with ideas of mobilizing Germans, of assembling them at a "defense line" without having had some very concrete thoughts about the matter previously.

AIDS NAZI

General Halder did not have a sudden brainwave when he told the Agence France Presse that medically fit Germans would be called to defend the Rhine. It is evident that AFP has not only fallen victim to one of the worst pieces of Nazi warmongering, but has also given a leading Nazi warlord the possibility to spread over the network of one of Europe's leading news agencies the myth of a new "Wacht am Rhein."

AFP took the opportunity of offering its services to Franz Halder during his short visit to the French zone of Germany. Halder, recently denazified on American orders, and who is known to be secretly organizing the nucleus of a new German army under American supervision, said that the reorganization of the new German army, for renewed aggression against the Soviet Union, should be handled most carefully because it could become "the reason for a Red Army advance towards the west."

Move to Ban Strike in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 8 (ALN).

—A joint Senate-House committee of the Brazilian Congress has approved a bill prohibiting strikes, unless they are approved by a majority of the full membership of the union involved, in a supervised vote "at the place of work."

BRAZIL RAILWAY WORKERS PRESS FOR WAGE INCREASE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 8 (ALN).—The Brazilian Railway Workers Union staged a mass meeting recently to demand wage increases for its 40,000 members.

The movement for a pay hike began when Brazilian railwaymen, who are employed by the government, were excluded from increases granted to other federal workers on the ground that the railways were "an autonomous government agency."

So far the railway workers have presented their demands only as a petition to President Enrico Dutra. But the Brazilian government is laying the groundwork for renewed refusal by charging that the work-

ers are "preparing for sabotage" as part of their wage struggle. Several men who, the government says, are "presumably Communists," have already been arrested.

The real reason for the Brazilian workers' unrest, however, was revealed by one of the government's own spokesmen. Central Price Commission official Luis Dias Rolemberg said that living costs, already rocketing in Brazil, are expected to rise further this month. Rolemberg blamed this situation on wage increases already granted to some federal employees. Actually prices had been going up long before the increases were granted.

Our Own Corner

One day last month, a ship entered New York harbor carrying the bodies of husbands, sons and friends who had given their lives in the war against fascism. Among these was a former reader of our paper, Ray Friedlander.

On that same day, Nov. 15, the subscription drive for 40,000 new readers for the Daily Worker and The Worker was launched. Ray Friedlander's friends wishing to honor his name, pledged to the Daily Worker to secure 34 subscriptions by Jan. 15.

Only a short time has passed, and we feel that no story of achievement in the Drive thus far deserves greater attention than that of Harvey. In devotion to the memory of Ray, Harvey made a silent personal pledge to bring in 100 subs all by himself. To date he has turned in 62 subscriptions to The Worker, the greatest single contribution by an individual.

In an interview with Our Own Corner Harvey said: "Now that we have seen what one person can do, my friends and I have raised our pledge to 140. We are confident of completing it. No greater honor can be paid to Ray. He was devoted to the paper. We feel every sub is a stab at the fascism which killed him."

Israel Plans New Labor Bills

TEL AVIV, Dec. 8 (ALN).—New labor laws are being planned by the government of Israel, a spokesman of the Ministry of Labor and Public Works announced. Israel already has laws laying down a maximum eight-hour day and 48-hour week and prohibiting the labor of minors under 16.

The official, David Sverdlov, said indemnity for injuries and provisions for medical expenses to workers hurt on the job will be doubled in the new legislation. Medical fees will be borne exclusively by the employer.

Another projected law, which will guarantee jobs for demobilized Israeli soldiers and their families, is to come before the state council in the near future.

Reviewing the employment situation, Sverdlov said there is work for all. Immigration does not change this, since there is a shortage of hands in many fields. The ministry is planning training courses for newcomers. Over 100,000 immigrants have reached Israel so far in 1948. Another 40,000 are expected before the end of the year, according to other government figures.

Offers Trusts New Tax Trick

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Prof.

W. A. Patton, University of Michigan accountancy expert, proposed last Monday to a Congress committee that corporations be allowed to present original plant investments in terms of the shrinking dollar. A plant costing \$1,000,000 in 1938 would, under Patton's plan, be listed at \$2,000,000 in 1948.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) pointed that corporations would be able to cut their tax bills in half by following Patton's plan.

The second day of hearings which sub-committee chairman Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.) said were designed to examine the high profits of Big Business, have thus far steered away from any close probe of the sources of the profits.

Families Appeal: Stop Athens' Murder Mill

By Olive Sutton

The families of Greek political prisoners have appealed to international and national organizations throughout the world for immediate action to save the lives of their fathers, husbands and sons held in Royalist prisons and in exile on the islands.

The appeal discloses that prisoners are being secretly murdered in small groups week by week, and that thousands are dying of exposure and disease.

"After the slaughter of nearly 60 defenseless inmates of the Sparti-Pythion prisons," the appeal relates, "sinister murders were com-

mitted in other dungeons and with other methods.

"Some of our children, who had been in prison long before the bloody special courts martial were instituted, have been taken from the prisons, as for example the Larissa prison from which 11, according to the pro-Royalist newspaper *To Vima*, were executed. Others were taken from the prisons of Macedonia, Mytilene.

MURDERED AT DISTOMO

"Some were taken from the Amphissa prison and then murdered at Distomo, without any court proceedings, because a battle with the guerrillas had taken place there two days before. Some more were mur-

dered in the Thebes prison, according to the weekly *Maehi*.

"Besides these few examples, hundreds are taken from the military prisoner-of-war camps and are executed in retaliation for the monarchist losses in battle.

"In the Akronaphala prison, two months ago, a raid took place and four persons were murdered within the premises.

"In the Makronissos camp, a few days ago two persons 'disappeared.' "In the Corfu prison, life is unbearable.

HITLER'S METHODS

"But the most horrible camp of mass extermination, which is a stigma on the 20th century, has been instituted in Youra Island. There 10,000 persons are held, cut off from the rest of the world. Only persons taught in the Hitlerite school of reprisals could have conceived and executed such a plan.

"These 10,000 have to live in the open, exposed to the wind and rain. Their food rations are less than meager and they suffer from severe malnutrition as in the concentration camps of Ausschwitz and Dachau. They are forced to do hard labor, and are beaten up and tortured by executioners trained in the Hitler schools.

"The ill are legion. Within two weeks, 600 spat blood as a result of tuberculosis. When this situation was described to the Minister of Justice of the Athens government, George Melas, he replied sarcastically: 'Markos has taken our children. So you may as well die.'

"The central idea of every action

of the monarcho-fascist government is revenge against defenseless prisoners. Fearing the undaunted spirit of the prisoners, the bloody murderers of the Athens regime have gone further and are organizing a series of provocations and false trials, in an attempt to legalize the slaughter of our children.

"The danger is great. Death haunts every minute over the life of the prisoners.

"We address this last appeal to all civilized humanity. We call upon you to raise your voice in protest in order to stop this orgy of a government sponsored by foreigners. Denounce the bloody Athens government which takes revenge on the lives of our defenseless children. Free us from the fear that haunts us concerning their safety. Save our children."

The appeal was addressed to the Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations and to the delegations of all nations to the General Assembly in Paris to Vincent Auriol, president of France, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin; British Prime Minister Clement Attlee; French Socialist

leader Leon Blum; Edward Herriot; Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti; Italian Socialist leader Saragat; to the UN Human Rights Commission; the French Committee on Human Rights; the British League for Democracy in Greece; the French Committee for Aid to Democratic Greece, the American Council for a Democratic Greece, the World Federation of Trade Unions, the British Trades Union Congress, and to all other progressive and labor organizations.

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And PETE SEEGER
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Editor, Daily Worker

MAX GORDON

just returned from Europe

CHU TONG

Editor, China Daily News

GEORGE MORRIS

Labor Editor, Daily Worker

will participate in the discussion

WE CAN SURPASS THEM

SUNDAY, DEC. 12

when the entire Brooklyn organization will mobilize at their respective Section headquarters and go out to get subscriptions

We Can Beat Manhattan!

Birth, Death Rates Down in November

Both the general death rate and the birth rate fell in November, the Department of Health said yesterday. Infant mortality also went down to 22.7 per 1,000 live births, the lowest in the past two years.

There were 12,560 births, giving a birth ratio of 19.0 in November compared with 13,719, with a rate of 20.1 for October.

What's On?

Tomorrow Manhattan

LAURA DUNCAN sings "Strange Fruit." Greek Resistance dancers. Yugoslav People's Chorus in native songs. Oscar Brand M. C.'s Dance to the music of "Pete Pete" and his musicians who make the music round and square at this cabaret affair. Pirozhiki, knishes, blintzes tempt your appetite at our Folk Festival for Freedom, Friday, Dec. 10, 8:30 p.m. Panel Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. Admission \$1.50. Ausp: N. Y. Civil Rights Congress.

PROGRESSIVE FILM CLUB presents: new Palestine film. Also "Private Life of a Cat." Carnegie Hall Chapter Room. Refreshments, social hour, discussion. Friday, at 8:30 p.m.

Coming

GOT SCOOBY TROUBLE of your own? Talk it over with Mike Singer, author of "Adventures of Richard." Daily Worker Dance Saturday, Dec. 11, Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. Broadway and Hollywood entertainment. Paul Livert and his Orch. Admission \$1.25 in advance; \$1.50 at door (tax incl.) Auspices: Daily Worker Staff and Daily Worker Unit of New York Newspaper Guild.

CONCERT AND CELEBRATION observing Jewish Book Month with Howard Fast Nathan Ausubel and Dora Taitelbaum. Authors as guests of honor. Program includes Norman Atkins, baritone, Nahum and Dina, folk dancers of Israel. Saturday, Dec. 11, 8:15 p.m. PS 241, Washington Ave. and President St., Brooklyn. Admission \$1. Auspices: Brooklyn Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, 26 Court St. Main 4-4797.

CONCERT of music by Bach, Mozart, Bartok. Songs by Glinka, Moussorgsky, Bargonijs, Prokofiev. Participants, Grete Sultan, Robert Harris, pianists. Boris Voronovsky, baritone. Auspices: Metropolitan Music School, TR 3-2761. Steinway Hall, 113 West 87th St., studio 621, Sunday 12, 5:30 p.m. Admission \$1.20, incl. tax.

Schools and Instructions

DANCE for the holidays! All the ballroom dances learned quickly through private instruction. Morelle, 34 E. 21st St. GR 7-072.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
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6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge - 3 lines
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For Monday's issue
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- SUNDAY, DEC. 19
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Entertainment

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Timesley

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

A Nation Behind Chocolate Bars

BERLIN (By Mail).

A MEDIUM-SIZED, wiry man with a battle-worn countenance sits with his feet on the oaken desk and gives the group of nine UN correspondents the truth as he sees it. "I have no ideology," he says, "me—I'm just a Methodist from Ohio." He was going to give us 15 minutes. He has now talked for an hour and mostly about himself. It seems he was a pacifist once and therefore nobody should consider him a militarist today. He arrived here



just before V-E day with a party of experts and they had a wonderfully worked out plan to reshape the Berlin city government on American models. But those Russians . . . they were so cavalier with him until Potsdam. And since he's spent thousands of hours in the Kommandatura, entertained them at his home (exact cost \$2,300) and smashed the vodka glasses against the wall with the best of them, and they are still just as hard to deal with the next morning. It is Col. Frank L. Howley speaking, the U. S. military governor. And it seems, says he, that the trouble started when the Russians came into Germany as liberators, while we just came in as conquerors.

Throughout four days in Wiesbaden, Frankfurt and Berlin, I kept watching the conquerors, my own countrymen. What the Russians have done to liberate the Germans requires another article, but how the conquerors have made out is pretty plain, and pretty pathetic.

TAKE ONE conqueror, the young man who was kind enough to ferry me around Frankfurt one night. A fine boy, out of Missouri, a former newspaperman. He has a four-year-old son (his wife wanted the divorce and now she's sorry) and when he found it tough to sell advertising in Kansas City, he re-enlisted.

With all the details, he tells me about his "schatzi," the German girl who's waiting for him. Of course, she was a Nazi; "it's only human nature to be on the winning side." And her father was a musician in the SS band, but he was always sorry he hadn't accepted Paul Whiteman's invitation to come to New York.

And the German girl? "Her flesh is firmer since she's been taking vitamins," he reports. And he maintains her, at the cost of cigarettes and chocolate bars. "You know," he says, as we are driving along, "Hitler was rough on the Jews, but not as rough as they would have you think . . . and that Morgenthau plan . . . why if it weren't for Morgenthau, etcetera, etcetera. . . ."

I heard a great deal in those four days about the reparations which the Russians are taking out of Berlin in current production. I heard about the 700,000,000 a year that we are putting into revive Germany. (Naturally it will all be reckoned in the eventual settlement). But what interested me most was how the American soldiers are exacting hidden reparations—in exchange for chocolate bars and cigarettes—and what this kind of reparations is doing to them.

NOBODY CAN grasp fully this feeling among so many American soldiers that "anything goes in Germany," which is reciprocated on the part of the Germans by a terrible combination of servility and contempt.

For all you need to do is visit the PX and buy your carton and a half of cigarettes-per week and your 48 bars of chocolates (Lord knows who set that figure) and anything in western Germany is yours. The signs on the toilet doors say: "Verboten für Deutschen" who are referred to officially as "indigenous population" because nobody wanted to use the word "native." But nothing at all is "verboten" to the Americans. They are living aimless lives in a country they don't understand, except that the flesh is firmer after a few weeks of vitamins.

The aimlessness, of course, is only in the lower echelons; the generals know what they're doing. And so do the businessmen. The vast majority of the Germans are swept up in the vicious circle, with the contempt for their conquerors growing all the time. Who knows anymore who is the conqueror and who the conquered?

As a professor friend of mine, formerly an anti-Nazi refugee put it: "We are becoming a nation behind chocolate bars."

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WHEN THE TELEPHONE RINGS IN THE BOOTH AT THE STATION IN THE MORNING, THE BUZZ OF CHATTER DIES AWAY AS EACH COMMUTER FEELS NERVOUSLY THROUGH HIS POCKETS TO SEE IF HE'S THE ONE WHO IS BEING PAGED FROM HOME TO TELL HIM THAT HE HAS FORGOTTEN HIS GLASSES, KEYS, POCKET BOOK OR SOME OTHER ESSENTIAL FOR THE DAY'S WORK.

(Reprinted by The Bell Brothers, Inc.)

Letters from Readers

Students Beat Amherst Jimcrow

Amherst, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A feature story in the *Boston Globe* remarked a time back that "there's a fresh breeze blowing through the Connecticut Valley these days." He was referring to two victories in the fight against discrimination which were won in Amherst, Mass. One of these victories has received considerable nationwide publicity. This was the pledging of an Amherst College Negro student by the local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

The second victory was publicized only locally, but its importance far exceeds local interest. This was a fight to end discrimination at a recently opened restaurant called the *Quonset Club*. After a running fight of about four weeks, the owner of the club has allowed Negro students to become members of his so-called club.

The controversy started when a Negro graduate student at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst found out that at least eight Negroes had been refused service because they were not members and "the membership quota is filled." The student, Theodore Adams, asked a member of the Young Progressives of America and Nelson Jaeger, candidate of the Democratic and Progressive Party for State Representative, to accompany him

on a test case.

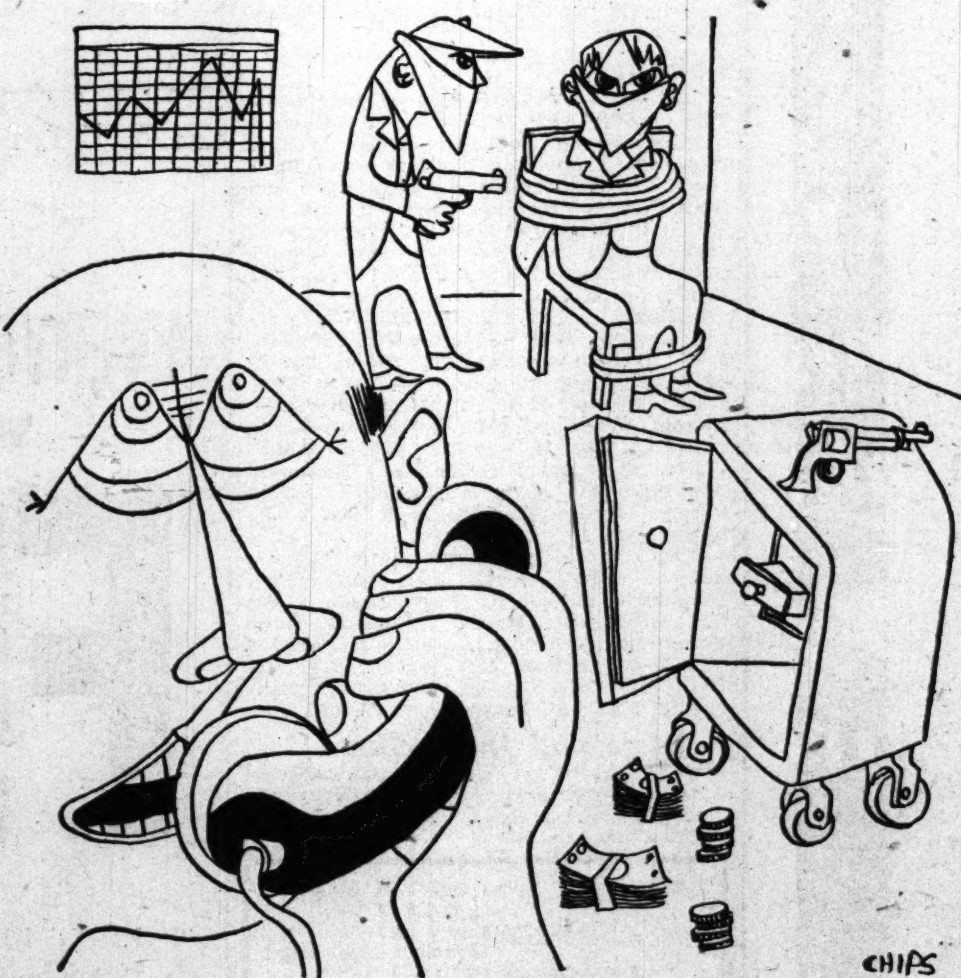
The evening of the test case, Jaeger and the white student were served without question as to membership, as had hundreds of other white patrons of the "club" before this date. Then Adams was refused service on the grounds that he was not a member.

Upon further refusals of the management to serve Negroes, a protest was organized in the town of Amherst, and at the three nearby colleges, Amherst, Smith and the University of Massachusetts. Within five days, more than 500 students and faculty members from the university pledged to boycott the club and the package store owned by the same man.

The first Saturday after the test case, a picketing of 25 U. of M., Smith and Amherst students marched in front of the package store at its usually busy hours. Very few people went into the store. Several Friday and Saturday nights, vigorous and determined pickets paced around the club itself shouting slogans like "The Quonset Club discriminates. Don't go in" and "Jimcrow must go!"

The owner and manager of the club together with some young hoodlums used violence against two members of the picketline one night. They were charged with assault and battery by one picket, Richard Klein, executive director of the Progressive Party, but since

(Continued on Page 10)



"Mr. Smith can't come to the phone at the moment, he's all tied up."

World of Labor

By George Morris

The CIO's Invited For the NAM's Team

AT LONG LAST the CIO is getting places. Who can doubt that in face of the flowers showered upon it by NAM chairman Morris Sayre at the recent pow-wow of big business in New York? The war on "Communism," opened at Portland, is paying off. Many of the CIO's leaders, too, will earn the right to be listed in the NAM's social register. At the NAM's next convention, in all likelihood, a person like Walter Reuther will be invited to share the platform with Matthew Woll as representative of "Labah."

"We have heard from labor too," said Sayre, referring to Woll's speech, as he summarized the convention for the NAM's delegates.

"It is truly encouraging," Sayre added, "to note that in their recent conventions, the two major labor organizations reaffirmed labor's devotion to our individual enterprise philosophy. Here again is a notable opportunity to put substance behind these professions of a common faith."

Woll, the NAM-minded labor skate, talked just like the other speakers, and suggested nothing more radical than a "congressional revision" of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Sayre's speech, indicating the convention's tone, gave you a feeling that the NAM was the most misjudged outfit in the country; that the stories of its multi-million dollar drive to put over the Taft-Hartley Law and those fancy ads on more production to bring prices down, were just poppycock. Sayre poured out his heart and love for labor.

"THE ONE KEY to America's future is TEAMWORK," shouted Sayre. "Teamwork, good old fashioned American teamwork. Teamwork tamed this country. Teamwork built this great republic. . . ."

He even beat his chest as a sinner:

"Let's be frank about it. If our predecessors in management two or three generations ago, had devoted a mere modicum of their time to some individual soul searching—about their motives—about their good faith—about the responsibility they owe to their people—we wouldn't be facing some of the tough problems we face today."

"If British management had worried about its social responsibilities yesterday, it wouldn't have to worry about socialized industry today," he went on.

WHAT'S the gimmick? That is the inevitable question when you see a leader of the NAM shed tears. What does Sayre want?

"No one can foresee how long the current 'cold war' is going to keep us in a state of jitters," went on poor Sayre. "But certainly while we wait it out and while so much of our productive effort is necessarily being channeled into defense, AT THE EXPENSE OF PROGRESS IN LIVING STANDARDS, what an opportunity we have to solidify our moral and spiritual unity." (the emphasis is mine)

Yep, Messrs. Murray, Green, Woll and Reuther, if you agree to "moral and spiritual unity" for a cold war and the Marshall Plan, then forget about wage raises, and we'll hold ourself to a 20-billion annual taken in of profit a year.

The sheep's clothing won by the NAM is having effect on our labor officials. They talk as though they have the 81st Congress in the palm of their hands. They delight, as does the CIO News, in picturing the NAM as crawling on its belly for labor's friendship.

NOTHING is being done to build up a popular campaign to pressure Congress for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. The fact that a majority of both houses consist of men who voted for the NAM's Taft-Hartley Law is forgotten. In the meantime, a skillful NAM campaign is getting under way to picture a beautiful management-employer peace such as we have never had in the past.

Why disturb this "peace" and teamwork? Why repeal the Taft-Hartley Law? The NAM is willing to go for some "improving" amendments.

Just as some labor leaders gave way to the "it won't hurt" propaganda when the NAM was booming the T-H Law, so now some of them are yielding to the idea that not repeal but amending of the T-H Law is the answer. Or that not the old Wagner Act but a "brand new" law is the answer.

The NAM's new snake-like approach was getting under way as CIO right wingers in Portland were painting the town red like a drunken mob on a Saturday night. Apparently what they meant by victory and what their members at home expect are two different things.

COMING: The Polk Murder Can Be Solved . . . Article by Olive Sutton . . . in the weekend Worker

The Smell Grows Stronger

THE CLUMSY spectacle of the Whittaker Chambers-Un-American Committee spy hoax unfolds new contradictions and new stupidities every day.

The latest is the flexible twisting and weaselings which Chambers dishes out regarding the dates of his departure from the Communist Party and his hopped-up tales. In another part of the paper, it is shown that these dates shifted several times to suit the needs of the latest Un-American Committee sensation.



CHAMBERS

In these carefully timed sensations, there is a desperate effort to salvage the Committee from the contempt and anger of the public which was menacing the continued existence of this gang of un-American bullies. The notorious Rep. Rankin now gloats that the new Congress will be sure to rebuff any effort to abolish the committee.

There is a new aspect in this hollow masterpiece of propaganda fraud—the direct assertion by the State Department official, Peurifoy, that nothing in these documents could affect the military security of the nation as has been so loudly claimed by the Un-Americans. On the contrary, what is asserted is that these miraculously discovered documents seem to refer to political dealings in the 1938 period which would embarrass Washington politically. Who planted these documents? What do they say regarding the intrigues of the pro-Nazi clique symbolized by William C. Bullitt, for example? Why are they not published? The smell in the case comes not only from Chambers' rotten pumpkin.

The good sense and intelligence of the country are being insulted by these periodic vaudeville acts which are as corny and banal as any Hitler staged—and which have the same political function. More than ever, it is timely to get public opinion to demand the abolition of this unscrupulous clique of smoke-screen artists and hysteria mongers.

Waterfront Racketeering

IS RACKETEERING to thrive and extend its sway over labor unions while authorities wrangle jurisdiction and play football with the issue?

That seems to be about the size of it judging by the way the so-called "investigation" was launched into New York waterfront racketeering and murder. Some words were exchanged between Mayor O'Dwyer and District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, apparently over the scope of the investigation and the method of procedure. As in the past, it seems that both are dancing around the issue, in obvious fear that some real probing would reach to far higher quarters than some of the more visible characters operating on the waterfront.

The problem is an old one. This paper has for years called attention to the real basis of the racketeering on the far-flung New York waterfront—the "shape-up," its slave-market type of job-selling favoritism, the vast field it opens for all other types of racket.

We have long ago pointed to the dictatorial regime in the Longshoremen's Union which, far from desiring to wipe out racketeering, actually rests upon it. And we have also pointed out how the very people who live on the racket deck themselves with the flag of "anti-Communism."

Neither we, nor any progressives, have anything in common with the efforts of the New York Sun to smear the labor movement by exposure of racketeering. Their object is anti-labor. We say only a democratic, racket-free union, such as they have on the West Coast, can assure a racket-free waterfront.

Significantly, the idea of investigating waterfront racketeering suggested itself to the City only when it ran up against some snags in renting three piers. The problem is bigger. And it shouldn't end with a few newspaper headlines, as in Hogan's recent "investigation" into the garment industry anti-union racket. New York still remembers the horrors of another racketeering era, and wants none of it.

PLANTED



—By Fred Ellis

As We See It

CIO Rightwingers

Double-talk on Civil Rights

By Abner W. Berry



JUST ABOUT THE weirdest thing to come out of the CIO national convention held recently in Portland, Ore., was the coupling of its civil rights resolution with the fight against Communism. It was Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union president, who

read the resolutions; and it must have seemed to the delegates as eerie an experience as hearing a real devil quoting real Scripture. For among the provisions of the civil rights resolution, read by a CIO anti-Communist champion, was one calling for revocation of Truman's loyalty order (9835).

Curran must have chuckled at that one. He and his followers in the NMU have pledged to drive Communists out of the marine workers union. Now Curran is sure to have the verve of one possessed, to be sure, in the fight to rob poor Mr. Truman of a "right" which the NMU leader so brutally exercises in the precincts of his own union.

Right down the line, as Curran read and the delegates supported with "ayes," the resolution called for passage of the Truman civil rights program and more: It called for the abolition of segregation in the armed services, that Sacred Cow of James V. Forrestal, Defense Secretary, and Secretary of the Army, Kenneth C. Royall, North Carolina soldier, capitalist, lawyer and political aspirant. This is not to say, in the least, that the Jimcrow Cow which treats the Negro in the Army as a being just a shade less than human, is not worshipped just as fanatically by one Harry S. Truman. For after all he does refuse to abolish it with an executive order as the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces.

THERE WERE some delegates present who knew their political ABC's well enough to recognize the specific thing that had to be asked for if Jimcrow was to be abolished. One of them, Delegate Nichols, from the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, got the floor after a sharp exchange with President Murray, who sought to belittle the strength of the delegate's union membership (largely Negro). Nichols urged that Truman be asked to issue an executive order against Army segregation. He also said a few things about some unions which refuse membership to Negroes.

Willard Townsend, president of the Transport Service Employees

Union, one of Murray's Negro stooges, felt called upon to answer delegate Nichols. In one of his rare flights of oral militancy Townsend laid on communism with the second-hand imagery of J. Parnell Thomas' "poetry." Communists were "infiltrating" and "colonizing" the Negro districts of large cities, he charged.

He saw the Negro question in the labor movement as a sort of soft under-belly "exploited" by Communists. "This matter of discrimination in unions," he snapped, "is being given too much over-emphasis. . . . If there are such problems existing in the CIO then certainly they should be brought to the (anti-discrimination) committee which has been set up to handle these affairs." So, the very mention of the Negro question in the convention evoked anti-Communist tirades.

AGAIN CURRAN, the resolution reader, must have felt constrained to chuckle. His man, Adrian Duffy, a convention delegate, earlier this year had practically driven the Negroes out of the Gulf ports, with the aid of anti-Negro police, as part of the fight against "communism." Duffy, in Port Arthur, Texas, had called the cops to break up a meeting of Negro seamen, and had yelled to the cops when they arrived: "Get that n---r there," indicating a Negro leader.

Emil Rieve, head of the Textile Workers Union, was a member of the resolutions committee but did not take part in the discussion. He had lobbied for having the resolutions on FEPC, anti-lynching legislation and anti-Ku Klux Klan referred to the CIO executive committee. As a big cog in Murray's well-oiled machine, he won.

His explanation to the press on these issues was that they are "controversial," that it was possible that "members of the Ku Klux Klan are present in this convention." Rieve should know, since it was his men who saw to it in Georgia that the only Negro organizer on the Operation Dixie team was fired as a concession to

Klan sentiment and anti-communism. And most of the Negro workers in the cotton fields are as yet among the unorganized.

Carey Haigler, the president of the Alabama State CIO Council, who fought for—and won—CIO endorsement of John J. Sparkman for the United States Senate, was present as a delegate. Haigler, a Murray supporter and steel union official, couldn't say much about civil rights since his candidate ran on an undiluted Dixiecrat platform, appealing to the most primitive anti-Negro prejudices.

THE CIO adopted a good program on paper as far as it went. But the Murray group joined with the Dixiecrat, J. Strom Thurmond, and chief Negro-labor and red-baiter, John Rankin, in the choice of methods for attaining it. Any step toward civil rights is judged by Thurmond and Rankin as "communism." Murray's boys are willing to meet the Dixiecrats half way.

But Walter White, NAACP head, saw the convention and its proceedings as a "frontal assault" on prejudice.

White, friend of Murray, Walter Reuther and Willard Townsend, was a speaker at the convention. It was expected that he would have said something about the Negro federal workers under Truman's loyalty order. Instead, he spoke in glowing terms of the "infinitely brighter outlook for stopping reaction." He followed this with a syndicated column of praise for the CIO's anti-communism. White, an affable fellow with a genius for seeing the best sides of the worst situations, could say last Sunday of Murray's right-wing activity: "Thus the attempts of the Communists to capitalize on discrimination have been increasingly unsuccessful."

And thus White, leader of the largest Negro rights organization in America, gives the enemy a stick — anti-communism — with which to beat Negroes.

The right-wing shenanigans at Portland were more than weird—they were revolting.

Adventures of Richard

A Shot Rang Out In the Museum

By Michael Singer

SCOOPY'S TEACHER took the class to the Children's Museum and it's a cinch she will never repeat the experience again. The kids weren't in the museum five minutes before a shot rang out in the cool, quiet, marble halls and five guards came running madly to the scene.

Press Roundup

THE STAR'S I. F. Stone asks, "What could there have been in the State Department files in 1938 (when these documents are supposed to have been stolen) which would 'undoubtedly' have contributed to a Hitler-Stalin pact if it became known to the Russians?" And he replies, "It might be a document which indicated or could be represented as indicating that the U. S. or some of its diplomatic officials were covertly encouraging Hitler to attack the USSR."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM, which loved Hitler, gushes now over the "unexpected courage" of the Berliners who "defy Stalin."

THE SUN hopes that Mike Quill "will develop a deeper sense of public responsibility and not exercise his powers capriciously."

THE TIMES says the "Western democracies have made the closest approach" to the provisions of the UN charter of human rights, while "the states of totalitarian communism" are "farthest removed from the goal." The Times' idea of a "close approach" includes Jimcrow, deportations, union-busting and persecution of Communists and other progressives.

THE MIRROR is against communism, it says.

THE NEWS hails the victory of the bosses' darling, Michael J. Quill, and hopes his "triumph will soon be repeated" in other unions "under Red control." The News symbolizes its final acceptance of Quill by running a kind photo of him, one which makes him look the angelic-type renegade.

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN says it was "glad to have been of service" in the big exposure of the divorce mill everyone knew about.

THE POST, in a denunciation of U. S. foreign policy, on Greece, says, "The U. S. Government has an answer. The answer is lead for bread." And the Post warns that our policy in China, as in Greece, "will neither advance democracy nor stop communism. If successful — and it cannot be successful — it would advance only despotism. In failure, it is certain to leave communism as the only alternative for the people."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE joins the big business parade of tribute to Mike Quill. "We congratulate the winner on his excellent judgement, and even view his driving tactics, just demonstrated, with a detached admiration," the Trib says.

Here is a good way to help balance your clothes budget. Make this stunning suit-dress now and when spring comes wear it with a change of accessories. It is nicely fitted, youthful and flattering. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1865 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, jacket, requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material; skirt, 1 1/2 yards; 1/2 yard contrast.

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Miss Stewart, who knows the ways of her children, tried to calm the special policemen. "It's all right," she soothed, "only a gun. He won't do it any more."

"Only a gun," an apoplectic guard shouted, "this is a museum, miss, not a Coney Island shooting gallery."

"He's waking up the mummies," Shnook whispered, in a whisper loud enough to echo through the room.

BANG! The gun went off again. This time the guard jumped about two feet and the other guards began acting like characters in a detective movie.

"Everybody stand still," one guard hollered.

"Keep your hands up," another screamed.

"What's this, a holdup?" Pointy-head asked.

"This is ridiculous," Miss Stewart said tartly.

"It won't be ridiculous if one of them statues come falling down," a guard replied, "the kid with the gun is gotta stop."

BANG! BANG!

The kids went whooping down the hall, Scoopy shooting at stuffed bear and Shnook mowing down 3,000-year-old mummified kings and Fatso yelling: "There's a lion straight ahead, Bang, Bang." The other kids joined in the hunt and the guard tried to head them off and Miss Stewart smacked her hands together quickly and called for "attention" but the riot was on.

There was another class from another school in an adjoining room and the two "lessons" merged until the hubbub and the noise almost made the whale skeleton fall from the ceiling.

The guards became frantic. They roped off the section and herded the kids into a single room.

Without any further ado, the teachers collected their classes and marched them out of the building. Outside Scoopy said to Shnook: "I shoulda also brought my gun. What fun."

And Shnook said to Scoopy. "I like museums, don't you?"



Letters

(Continued from Page 5)

the Negroes have been made members of the "club," Klein dropped his charges with the remark that "I am always ready to absorb a few blows to further democracy."

Smith College pickets brought the details of the case back to their campus and aroused a tremendous protest among the students. Each dormitory on the cam-

pus voted overwhelmingly against discrimination and in favor of action to change the club's policy. The Smith College newspaper placed itself in favor of the protest and said it was proud of Smith girls for being sufficiently concerned about democracy to do something about it.

No amount of red-baiting and Progressive Party-baiting, which was plentiful during this whole fight, kept the students from expressing themselves against dis-

crimination and its apologists. Many of those who participated in the campaign remarked on the failure of the ADA to join in this protest. Those who helped win this victory can be proud that they are a part of this "fresh breeze blowing through the Connecticut Valley" and can feel a sense of real satisfaction that one small facet of the ugly face of discrimination has been destroyed.

J. K.

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M'Carthy-Salz

(Continued from Page 3)

"I've got a right to free speech," and how Mole and Gallizzi yanked him off into the gutter.

The chief witness was Mrs. Marion Schleimer, 23, of 370 S. Third St., Brooklyn, who spoke at the meeting as chairman of the Committee for Justice in the Milton Case. Mole and Gallizzi had fantastically asserted that she and McCarthy had called Mayor O'Dwyer a "murderer" and had said "let's get these d—n cops and throw them in the river." This absurd quotation was Assistant District Attorney McElligott's main piece of "evidence."

McElligott conspicuously limited his cross examinations to one or two questions, and didn't even question several witnesses.

Mrs. Schleimer testified that she had urged the seaman in her talk to sign petitions demanding that Mayor O'Dwyer act against Patrolman Peter Kilcommons, the killer of Milton, and for the removal of Police Commissioner Wallander who whitewashed the killing. Mrs. Schleimer who has already been fined \$25 for disorderly conduct declared that Mole twisted her arm, kicked her and called her vile names, when she protested the manhandling of McCarthy. Salz, was also manhandled and arrested the same day when he protested.

McCarthy, a slim, red-headed veteran of the Republican army in Spain, testified that he was a former national director of the NMU. Judge Perlman admitted this established him as "a responsible man."

"I was born and raised in New York," McCarthy said. "And knowing New York policemen, any man who would go around swinging at one would be insane." McCarthy denied ever hitting the cops, as did Salz. Defense witnesses included maritime officers, radio officers, able seamen, and others. All told how the cops abused the two men, and denied either McCarthy or Mrs. Schleimer had accused the mayor of "murder."

Defense counsel Moses Weinman pointed out that original felonious assault charges were withdrawn against the two seamen.

Weinman further argued that since McCarthy has already served 10 days and paid a \$50 fine for disorderly conduct on the same testimony of the cops he was being tried in double jeopardy. This was brushed off by Judge Perlman.

Explaining away the decision Judge Perlman said "free speech is limited sometimes . . . and McCarthy repeated the insulting remarks Mrs. Schleimer made" about the Mayor and Wallander, "and it could have caused a riot."

Move to Ban Strike in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 8 (ALN).—A joint Senate-House committee of the Brazilian Congress has approved a bill prohibiting strikes, unless they are approved by a majority of the full membership of the union involved, in a supervised vote "at the place of work."

Rally to Protest U. S. Intervention in China

A mass demonstration against Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's mission "to filch more dollars from the American taxpayers and to enroll American GI's in Chiang's war against the Chinese people," will be held outside the Chinese Consulate at 1250 Sixth Ave., Friday, Dec. 10, from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m.

Sponsored by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, 111 W. 42 St., the demonstrators will carry cartoons and posters denouncing U. S. intervention in China and calling for friendly relations with the Chinese people based on full respect of the choice they are making in their own country.

Milk Trusts

(Continued from Page 2)

lution in the City Council to probe the milk trust. Daniels attempted to strike from the record all testimony exposing the companies' profiteering.

Commissioner of Health Dr. Harry S. Mustard, who dealt mostly with the effect of high prices on health, was asked by a witness from the audience why the city didn't establish milk stations for low-income groups. Mustard said that the Department has "considered" it.

Nessa Feldman, vice-president of the League of Women Shoppers, called for the return of price controls and subsidies.

Quick-witted answers by Miss Mildred Gutwilling, of the United Neighborhood Houses, slapped down attempts by Frank Lent, counsel for the Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency, Dairy-men's League Cooperative Association and Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, to discredit her testimony, which called for a three and a half cent reduction in milk prices on Jan. 1. She repeatedly maintained that the "producers" were the stooges for the big dealers.

Prof. Leland Spencer of Cornell University, who presented a stack of data backing the trust viewpoint, was questioned by Mrs. Lillian Gates, spokesman for the New York Communist Party. Spencer admitted he was invited to attend the hearing at the request of the Dairy-men's League.

Raps Splitters

TORONTO, Dec. 8 (ALN).—An announcement by Frank Hall, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks (AFL) that 32 leaders of international unions in Canada had formed an "anti-Communist bloc" within the Canadian Trades and Labor Council (parent body of AFL unions here) has touched off widespread repercussions here.

William Jenoves, vice-president of the national TLC and president of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council, issued a statement recalling that Hall had been censured at a recent convention for trying to split the TLC on the phony issue of communism.

Un-Americans Keep Films From State Department

(Continued from Page 3)

documents had been taken out of the department in 1937 and 1938, it meant they were read by the governments of foreign nations.

Peurifoy stated that he had intended to say that the documents "were possibly read" by foreign governments.

The significance of this revision appeared to some reporters to indicate that the State Department was not ready at this time—certainly not without examining the documents—to take for granted the truth of the Un-American Committee's espionage charges.

QUESTION CODE EXPERT

Mundt refused to reveal the names of all but two of the witnesses who testified today in executive session. The two were identified as David A. Salmon, code expert formerly employed by the State Department, and Eunice Lincoln, a secretary at the department.

According to Mundt, Salmon said the documents the committee had shown him were of such a character as to require transmission in the "highest secret code" of the department. Mundt said Salmon felt that anybody who had "received these documents would find them invaluable in breaking the State Department code."

No hint was given as to Miss Lincoln's testimony, although a reporter's question suggested she had once been secretary of Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre, who was the immediate superior of Alger Hiss.

DRAMATIC STAGING

The press conference was a full dress affair, and was staged almost as dramatically as one of the committee's open hearings. Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa), lame duck member who was repudiated by the voters Nov. 2, called the waiting newsmen into the committee room. There they found Mundt in the chairman's seat, flanked by Rep. Richard Vail (R-Ill) another lame-duck, the committee's chief investigator, Robert Stripling; Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) and Rep. Edward Hebert (D-La).

"The South Dakota Congressman, who was elected to the Senate on Nov. 2, said the committee had agreed on 11 other witnesses besides Levine.

Among witnesses who appeared in the closed session were Alex M. Campbell, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division of the Justice Department, and George Morris Fay, U.S. district attorney in Washington. Neither would comment on their appearance.

Asked whether his conference with Campbell was satisfactory, Mundt answered evasively. But as far as the FBI was concerned, Mundt was emphatic in praising

that agency's "perfect cooperation" with the committee.

Mundt said the two "suspects" had not yet been located.

At about this time, Stripling read aloud a list of names. These were persons, he said, named in the subpoena served on Chambers Dec. 2. Chambers had been ordered to turn over to the committee all documents relating to them. The list:

John Abt, Lee Pressman, Harold Ware, Alexander Stevens, Victor Perlo, Elizabeth T. Bentley, Harry Dexter White, George Silverman, Irving Kaplan, Nathan Witt, Henry Collins, Priscilla Hiss and Donald Hiss.

The signing of the Soviet-German pact proved to his satisfaction that the Soviet Government had a torrent of information as to the plans of the U. S. Government, Isaac Don Levine testified tonight before the House Un-American Committee. He concluded that the U.S.S.R. had at least one agent in the U. S. Embassy in Moscow.

Levine, former Hearst writer and editor of the violently anti-Communist *Plain Talk*, appeared before the committee's pumpkin spy hearings at his own request. Levine said that he wanted to amplify the testimony he had previously given the committee in August.

He was warned by Rep. Edward Hebert (D-La) that he was not to introduce names of any additional "suspects" into the public hearing. Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD) told him such names should be written on a slip of paper and passed up to the six committee members sitting at the high bench in the huge House caucus room.

Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) objected to this rule. He declared that if the witness knows the names of individuals involved in the spy case, he "ought to tell us who they are."

Levine told about bringing Chambers together with "General" Walter Krivitsky in 1939. Krivitsky came to the U. S. in December, 1938, publicized as a former member of the Soviet military intelligence who in that capacity collaborated with Levine in a series of anti-Soviet articles in the *Saturday Evening Post*. Krivitsky died in a Washington hotel in February, 1941. His death was officially described as a suicide, but Rankin tonight said he considered it "murder," and Levine nodded his head in agreement.

Levine said that Krivitsky and Chambers identified "Colonel Bykov," the mysterious figure brought into prominence the past two days by the Un-Americans.

Levine's testimony tonight followed closely that which he gave the committee last August. He described a meeting between himself and Chambers and Adolph A. Berle, then a State Department official. In September, 1939, Chambers told Berle about a "Communist underground" in Washington, Levine repeated. Among the names mentioned at that time, Levine said were those of Alger and Donald Hiss.

Levine stated in response to a question that Chambers at that time claimed he had documentary evidence, including microfilm and other papers. He admitted however, that on the evening Chambers met with Berle he had no documents with him.

Levine said Chambers "indicated" the evidence was being kept in a safe place for "trading purposes" with the Soviet OGPU in case his family met with any "horror."

Levine told a lurid story. If Stalin ordered harm to Chambers or his family, Levine said, the documents would be made public to the sorrow of the OGPU. That, he said, was the reason Chambers held on to the documents and the microfilms.

Levine told the committee he was born in Russia in 1892 and came

to the U.S. in 1911. He became a citizen in 1918. He admitted that he was a Hearst correspondent in the 1920's and testified that he collaborated with Krivitsky, Jan Valtin and Victor Kravchenko in their anti-Soviet writings.

Levine said that he carried Chambers' story to Walter Winchell who claimed to have entree to the White House, but nothing came of it.

Stripling asked whether there were any other spies beside the alleged ring mentioned by Chambers. Levine said he, Krivitsky and Chambers were sure that at least 10 such rings operated in Washington. He gave as an example an alleged Soviet ring to counterfeit \$100 bills. He got this information, he said, "mostly from Krivitsky."

Levine said that Chambers was in touch with other State Department officials and had given them his story.

In 1940, Levine said, Chambers had intimated that he had destroyed the documents.

TWU

(Continued from Page 2)

Quill in Miami newspapers to the effect that he was seeking the ouster of M. L. Edwards, the local's president.

In rage, Quill shouted from the rostrum: "That's a lie and I'll ram it down your throat."

The telegram was from Phillip Scheffsky, chief steward of the maintenance section of Pan-American Airways, who had been placed on the newly-elected board by Quill.

Scheffsky informed the Miami delegates that Quill had appointed him to replace Smolikoff, but that he had turned down the job.

"The airline workers want Smolikoff and I want Smolikoff," Scheffsky wired.

He also cited direct quotes from Quill in Miami newspapers urging the local to remove Edwards, an opponent of Quill, as its president.

Amidst the turmoil, Edwards took the microphone and addressed himself to Quill. "All we ask is the right to have autonomy within the confines of the TWU convention," he said.

Put on the spot, Quill was forced to declare, "you will have full autonomy."

Franco

(Continued from Page 2)

of the United Nations furnish moral and financial aid to Franco and give him the means to continue his brutal terror against the Spanish people."

In the last two months, 50 Spanish anti-fascists have been executed, today's declaration said, and in the last nine months, this figure reached 267. The number of political prisoners is now estimated at 50,000 of whom 20,000 are women and hundreds are children.

The international delegation included: A. McLeod, Canadian member of Parliament; Ross Russell, former chief of the Canadian MacKenzie Papineau Brigade; Peter Kerrigan of Great Britain, Former British Commissioner in the Spanish war; Miss Rose Rose of the American Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee; and Mme. Elettra Polastrini, Italian Deputy.

Among the diplomats taking part were Dr. Oscar Lange, of Poland and Vladimir Prochazka, vice chairman of the Czechoslovakian Parliament. Representatives of the Spanish Aid Committees in Venezuela, Mexico and Puerto Rico also assisted, together with French notables who included Alain Le Leap, secretary of the French CGT; Jean Cassou, educator,

400 PICKET FOR ACTION IN THOMPSON CASE

(Continued from Page 3)

veniently confined "for observation" at Kings County while Queens DA Charles P. Sullivan has blocked every effort to probe the conspiracy of violence against the Communist state leader.

Two months earlier Thompson was stabbed and beaten by three assailants near his home at 39-40 46 St., Queens.

Burke, who has been exposed by the *Daily Worker* as a labor spy, thief and degenerate stool, lives with two other private detectives at 39-44 46 St., three doors from the Thompson home.

The delegation called the Mayor's attention to this coincidence, and told him that "only the political naïve or wilfully blind will fail to see the connection between the Thompson stabbing on Sept. 23 and the invasion of his home on November 20."

In a statement presented to Charles Stoffer, the Mayor's police aide, the Communist spokesmen charged the city with criminal negligence in continued police failure to apprehend the criminals. They warned O'Dwyer that unless he acted he would "have to assume the responsibility" for "helping to legalize crimes that were legalized before, by those who paved the way for Hitler."

CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE

There is enough evidence for a thorough police and Grand Jury probe into a political conspiracy against Thompson and other progressive leaders, the delegation said, adding that "murderers have been caught with less clues than those left at the scene of the attempted assassination of Robert Thompson."

The Mayor's laxity coupled with the apathy of the Queens DA in the Thompson stabbing "lent direct

encouragement" to Burke, the statement declared.

Police Commissioner Wallander's policy in this case as well as the department's brutality against the Negro people were castigated and Wallander's removal demanded.

The Mayor was reminded that the attacks on Thompson and his family were designed to create and "are products of a pattern to inflame hostility towards the 12 indicted Communist leaders on trumped-up charges of advocating force and violence."

With Norman and Davis on the delegation were Charles (Stretch) Johnson, member of the State Communist Educational Committee; George Blake, chairman of the New York County Communist Party; Mercedes Arroya, section organizer of the Puerto Rican section in Harlem; Murray Savage, Queens Party leader, and the Rev. Eliot White.

Ted Tinsley Says

An Inspirational Piece By
A Fire-Sale Amateur Psychologist

THE NOVEMBER ISSUE of *Cosmopolitan* carries a cheery inspirational article called *Failure Is a Prayer*. The fire-sale amateur psychologist who wrote this piece is named George Sumner Albee.

The theme of the article is that everybody is a failure: Harriman and Joe Blow, Forrestal and Arch Farch. They all want something more than they have achieved. Therefore they are all equally happy and all equally well off.

Says George Sumner Albee:

"Most of us feel that we want to be, and ought to be, successful. We mean—by and large—that we want the respect of our fellows, reasonably good food and clothing, a fair opportunity for our children, a comfortable home, a certain number of luxuries, and last, but not least, security. If we can achieve these things, we are sure we will not feel that we have failed.

"This is what we think. But is it true?

"Security we must at once scratch off the list. Nobody has it: there is no such thing. Any millionaire can lose his money, get himself run over by a taxi or eat an éclair full of botulinum bacilli tomorrow. . . .

DOESN'T THIS PICK YOU UP NO END? Come on, boys, let's scratch security off the list. That goes for you, too, you silly trade unions!

The major part of the article contains minor points with which I disagree. It's true that any millionaire can conceivably lose his money—although it's not easy—but I can't. I think the millionaire has it over me right from the start: he's got what to lose. And my chance of getting socked by a taxi are an awful lot bigger than his. You see, he's the guy who rides in the taxi, and I'm the poor slob who ducks as he crosses the street. I'll grant you we both eat the same number of éclairs, about three every ten years, but if any botulinum bacilli decide to set up housekeeping in an éclair, believe me, it'll be mine.

ALBEE GOES ON to describe a series of miserable millionaires. A man who owns thousands of acres of citrus groves in California, but who thinks he is a failure because he is not a minister as his mother planned. The chairman of a board of directors of a large company who thinks he has less brains than the other members of the board, and wonders how high he would have risen had he not inherited a great fortune. A third man who owns a tremendous estate, including a glass-enclosed swimming pool, but who has interested himself in nothing but business and fears that he is an awful bore.

I am terribly sorry for these three failures, although I am not yet thoroughly convinced that it is just as bad to be a rich failure as a poor failure. If this joker who owns the citrus groves wants to be a minister, what's stopping him? *Cosmopolitan*? George Sumner Albee? And this chairman of the board of directors who suffers from the brain shortage—does he want to test his abilities elsewhere? The *Daily Worker* is looking for a copy boy? And as for this awful bore with the glassed-in swimming pool, he can register at the Jefferson School and make himself the most scintillating capitalist in Detroit.

"If we own a 50-foot yacht," says George Sumner Albee, "there is always some son of a gun who has a 60-footer." This makes you a 10-foot failure. If the son of a gun has a 70-foot yacht, you are a 20-foot failure. Since I have no yacht at all (not this week, anyway), and the total length of all yachts is 5,234 miles, I am obviously a 5,234-mile failure. This destroys the entire basis of Albee's article. I'm a bigger failure than the man with the 50-foot yacht who is only a 10-foot failure.

Mr. Albee extended his mental junkyard to some 3,000 words. He is a failure. His article is much shorter than one by Joe Whitley on the magician, Houdini.

As for me, I'm a success. I didn't write the article at all.

Spinning Discs:

New Recordings Of Blues, Westerns

By Louis Green

THIS week "Spinning Discs" introduces to its readers the latest releases of King Records, an independent Midwest recording outfit that specializes in blues and Western platters.

King's latest blues releases, four of them, star Gatemouth Moore, Lonnie Johnson and Todd Rhodes' orchestra.

Gatemouth Moore in "Something I'm Gonna Be" and "You're My Specialty Baby." Vocal and Orchestra King 4256.

GATEMOUTH sings a robust blues, reminiscent of Eddie Vincon. If you like your blues dragged out and low down dig this pair.

Lonnie Johnson is "Pleasing You" and "Feel So Lonesome." Vocal with piano, guitar and bass. King 4245.

"Pleasing" is strictly in the slushy Ink Spots style. The limitation is fair although the tune might do well commercially. "Lonesome" also was written by the vocalist. It's easy-going, but somewhat goosy, too.

Todd Rhodes Orchestra in "Sportree's Jump" and "Blues for the Red Boy." King 4240.

PIANIST Rhodes fronts a seven-man combination here in

two of his own works, "Sportree" is lusty, even if the performance is sloppy at times. The sax section gets a nice workout. "Red Boy" is an intriguing title, but the platter doesn't hold it up. Slow drag tempo seems to big down somewhere, along with the baritone sax solo.

Todd Rhodes and his Orchestra in "Walkie Talkie" and "Todd's Idea." King 4254.

VOCALIST Louis Saunders plugs in his own "Walkie Talkie" and the bandmen chant along in an unexciting rendition of an average tune, "Todd's Idea" wasn't.

BOB ARCHER, hillbilly singer, makes a slight change of emphasis and cuts an album of Early American Folk Songs for Columbia (H-6). Accompanied by guitar, he sings "Barbara Allen," "De Ladies Man," "Methodist Pie," "Devilish Mary," "Young Rogers the Miller," "Old Smoky," and "The Hunters of Kentucky."

GENE KRUPA'S latest Columbia single platter has the old skinbeater cutting two old standards: "Tea for Two" and "How High the Moon" (38345).

Hollywood:

Claghorn, Kinsey, 'Love Happy' Laraine and a Chinese Tarzan

By David Platt

SENATOR CONNALLY: A company called Impossible Pictures is starring Senator Claghorn (Kenny Delmar) in an animated cartoon titled *Beyond Civilization to Texas*. The cartoon opens in the U.S. Senate where Claghorn, Senator-at-large from the South, introduces an amendment to the constitution which provides that the rest of the United States be moved to Texas.

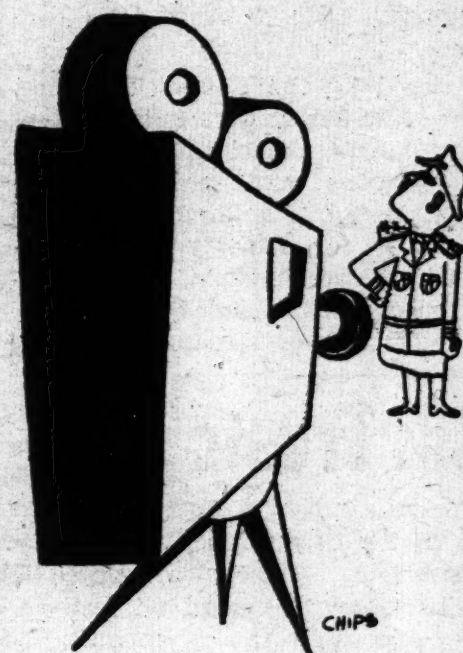
JOHN E. RANKIN: A professor at Temple University's Medical School in Philadelphia has invented a camera which can take color pictures of the inside of the human body. Suggest you present yourself for examination to find out exactly what makes you tick.

LINDA CHRISTIANS: In the movie *That Wonderful Urge* coming out soon, your boy - friend Tyrone Power will be seen in bed reading . . . Dr. Kinsey's *SBOTHM*.

LEO DUCROCHER: Your wife Laraine Day's new film *My Dear Secretary* is being ballyhooed as "the funniest 100 minutes ever screened." The picture runs only 83 minutes.

BURT LANCASTER: Your film *Kiss the Blood Off My Hands* recently played at the Marine Barracks at the Brooklyn Navy Yard together with a short titled *Scrub Me Mama*.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK: Sol Lesser, who holds exclusive worldwide rights to all the Tarzan jungle stories is gunning for Shanghai actor Peng Fei and the movie company in that city for producing a film titled *Adventures of the Chinese Tarzan* with Fei as Tarzan. You realize of course Chiang that aid to the



Kuomintang depends upon your stopping this sort of thing.

HOWARD HUGHES, producer of *I Married a Communist*: In The 'Exhibitor Has His Say' column in the weekly trade journal *Box-office*, E. M. Freiburger, manager of the Paramount Theatre in Dewey, Okla., has this to say about The Iron Curtain, 20th Century's red-baiting film: "This is a fair spy picture. Business was fair the first night but fell off 50 percent the second night. You can't make any money on this kind of stuff. . . . The weather was good."

NOTE THIS TOO MR. HUGHES: *Gentleman's Agreement*, a socially useful 20th Century film, the kind you're not interested in making, has just won *Box-office Magazine's* annual Barometer Trophy for attracting the most box-office dollars during the 1947-48 season. The year before the trophy was awarded to Goldwyn for his no-

table film *Best Years Of Your Lives*.

PURPLE HEART VETERANS: An American movie company has received permission from the Japanese Diet (Parliament) to photograph that body in action. The only condition is that they show the Diet members, most of whom supported the stab-in-the-back raid on Pearl Harbor, as nice, quiet gentlemen. The agreement between the Diet and the producer reads as follows:

"The diet of Japan is misunderstood as a place for bad manners where fist fights reign or slumbers predominate. If the coming motion picture is to emphasize the Diet as a democratic chamber where good manners are observed, we will allow the company on location in the Diet."

ALL FOR LOVE: Lester Cowan, producer of the new million-dollar Marx Bros. film *Love Happy* was forced to borrow \$75,000 from an east-coast bank to complete the picture. He gave as security the negative of his wartime *Story of GI Joe*. To make sure that the loan would be repaid on time Cowan agreed to immediately re-issue *GI Joe*.

BUNIN'S 'ALICE' CARTOON: Lou Bunin, the puppeteer has returned from Paris with the completed negative of his new feature-length *Alice-in-Wonderland* cartoon. Alice (played by British actress Carol Marsh) is the only live character in the cast. All the others are portrayed by Bunin's famed puppets, inspired by the illustrations originally drawn by Sir John Tenniel for the first edition of *Alice*. The entire film was shot on the French Riviera where all the sets including full-scale reproductions of Oxford University buildings were constructed. Bunin was assisted by a full corps of Hollywood technicians. Eagle-Lion will release it here.

Books:

Soviet Union Revisited In 'People Come First'

By Ben Levine

JESSICA SMITH, editor of *Soviet Russia Today*, reports in her latest book, *People Come First*, on her fourth visit to the Soviet Union. Her first visit was in 1922-24, when she did famine relief work in the Volga region as a

"**PEOPLE COME FIRST**" by Jessica Smith. International Publishers. 254 pages. \$2.50.

member of the American Friends Service Committee. In 1926 she came back again to help teach modern farming methods in the Caucasus. In 1935 she traveled in the Crimea, the Ukraine and the Urals. On her latest trip, made immediately after the war, she traveled 6,000 miles, in big cities and the collective farms.

The directors, teachers, artists, writers, workers and peasants whom the author met come alive in the pages of this book, as they tell how they are picking up again the threads of socialist building interrupted by the Nazi invasion.

THERE IS Col. Prokofy Tlokovin, in charge of the demobilization center in the Moscow Stalin district, who took Jessica Smith through the procedure of seeing that every Soviet veteran is assured clothing, money, housing and a job not inferior to his prewar one. Getting the proper job was the easiest part, since, Col. Tlokovin pointed out, these centers have more applications for workers than can be filled.

"Each demobilized man," Tlokovin told her, "has the right

to take a month's vacation with pay, but many want to go to work at once."

The first problem confronted was housing. If the veteran had an apartment but needed repairs or fuel this was attended to. If he had no home, quarters were found for him. Land was given free, lumber provided and long-term, non-interest bearing loans were made available for those who wished to build new homes. A legal consultant was made available to every veteran to settle his housing rights.

Mayor Popkov of Leningrad gave the author a simple description of how municipal politics works in the Soviet Union.

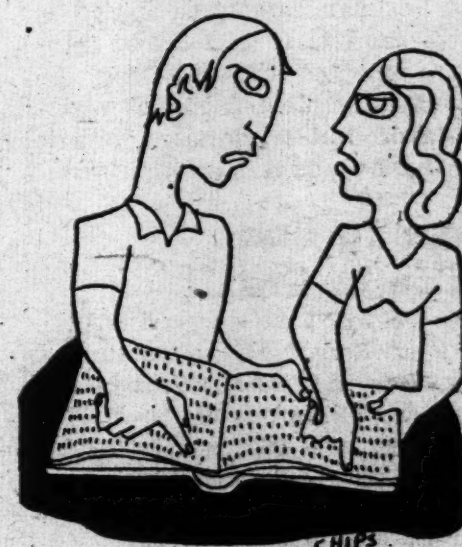
Col. Boris Kuprianov, chief engineer of an aviation plant, told of plans to add furniture to the plant's products.

Chief engineer Mark Olevsky, at the Stalin Ordnance Plant, showed her through the factory, which was shifting over to making garden tools instead of guns.

A visit to the Iskra collective farm provided a clear insight into life on a Soviet farm, methods of work, methods of payment, etc. The author meets milkmaids and other kolkhoz members, including war invalids. The descriptions of the love and care with which the Socialist country treats its war victims form many poignant and unforgettable pages in the book.

These are only instances picked at random from the wealth of facts in this early account of post-war Soviet Union.

And through all her interviews,



in all circles, one comment is repeated by the Soviet people. They all answered, as did Marina, the Soviet milkmaid, when Jessica Smith asked her:

"And what kind of life do you want now the war is over?"

"Why, the same kind of life we had before—only better. And peace, that's the main thing."

'Fall of Berlin' Added to 'Nakhimov' Film at Stanley

Starting tomorrow (Friday) the Stanley Theatre will present a re-edited, revised edition of *The Fall of Berlin*, the Artkino film documentary of the 80 vital days preceding the surrender of the German capitol in 1946. Photographed by 65 Russian camera-men the film is narrated in English.

Continuing on the same program is Pudovkin's *Admiral Nakhimov*.

By BARNARD RUBIN

THE BIG scandal in Great Britain is the charge against the government-controlled British Broadcasting Corporation to the effect that its management has been guilty of regularly broadcasting anti-Semitic programs.

The charges have been lodged by two Members of Parliament because of the BBC program titled "Picture Parade."

This program has top listener ratings as it deals with many of the popular aspects of current show business.

However a so-called satire is also part of the program in which the chief character mocked is almost always one with an obvious Jewish name, speaking with a so-called Jewish accent and in general, observers claim, this Jewish character is handled in a manner very similar to that of a Nazi vaudevillian. . . .



TOWN TALK

Cecil Brown, who likes to pose as a "liberal" radio commentator has been signed by Dore Schary, another of the same type, to develop an original story idea for production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Brown arrived in Hollywood the other day to get the project under way. It is considered a strong possibility that the film will deal with a phase of Brown's reporting activities during the war and will be made as a documentary—a reactionary one, is my bet. . . .

Humphrey Bogart, negotiating with Gladys Hellinger about doing the late Mark's life story. . . .

Jerome Robbins, may direct a musical for Warner Brothers. . . .

Ida Lupino trying to get a sister-brother script that would star her and her brother Richards, who's here from England. . . .

Gene Kelly will get his wish to direct a movie—probably a version of On the Town. . . .

Oscar Levant is working on a new book, sequel to his A Smattering of Ignorance. . . .

The producers of the Broadway hit, High Button Shoes, ready to settle for an amazingly low-priced film deal. . . .

They were discussing Jack Benny's income when someone flipped, "Rich? Why he's got annuities back to back." . . .

Jolson Sings Again will cost only about half of its predecessor, The Jolson Story, and still have approximately as many production numbers and carry same production values. New film will set Columbia back around \$1,500,000 as against \$3,000,000 for Story. Where first version required excess of 100 days to make, sequel will be made in about 36 days. . . .

A well known record outfit will file bankruptcy any day now. . . .

Leonard Feather will devote a half hour to Czechoslovakian bebop and Czech big band jazz bands on WMGM soon. . . .

Benny Goodman will play danceable be-bop for the first time when he opens at the Paramount soon. . . .

Dinah Washington, top selling recording Negro artist, is the first to record a Cole Porter tune from the upcoming lit, Kiss Me Kate. Called Why Can't You Behave, it's waxed for Mercury Record and will soon be released. . . .

One of the major film companies attempting to purchase control of Dumont Television Laboratories, with its manufacturing facilities and television stations. Paramount already owns all Dumont's B stock issue. . . .

The Federal Communication Commission has sent a letter to an independent record outfit which was complaining that it could not get its records played on certain stations unless some of the disk jockeys got theirs one way or another. A quote from the letter:

"It may be pointed out that if any station is receiving money from a record manufacturer in order to induce that station to play the manufacturer's records, it would appear that an announcement of such payment is required by Section 317 of the Communications Act which provides that all matter broadcast . . . be accompanied by an announcement that such matter is paid for or furnished, as the case may be, by the person making the payment. If you have any information with respect to a violation of this requirement of the Communications Act, it is requested that you supply the commission with such information."

COVERING UP

Author Charles Jackson telling it:

My 8-year-old daughter Sarah discovered that my book, "The Lost Weekend," was well known in local grade-school circles. She reported on her return from school: "Kids keep yelling at me, 'Your papa drinks whis-key! Your papa drinks whis-key!'"

"What do you answer?" I asked her anxiously.

"I tell them it's not true," replied Sarah stoutly. I tell them you can't even stand the taste of the stuff—that it's Mama who drinks it all the time! . . .

On Stage:

'Silver Whistle' Heavy on Charm Essentially Repulsive

THE SILVER WHISTLE, a comedy in three acts, by Robert E. McEnroe. Staged by Paul Crabtree; scenery and lighting by Herbert Brodtkin; costumes by Ernest Schrage; produced by the Theatre Guild, At the Biltmore Theatre.

Mr. Beebe . . . William Lynn
Mrs. Hammer . . . Dore Merande
Miss Headley . . . Frances Brandt
Miss Trigg . . . Eleanor Wilson
Reverend Watson . . . Robert Carroll
Mrs. Sampier . . . Kathleen Conegy
Mrs. Gross . . . Jane Marberry
Mr. Cherry . . . Burton Mallory
Oliver Erwinster . . . Jose Ferrer
Emmett . . . George Mathews
Father Shay . . . Charles Hart
Mr. Beesh . . . Edward Platt
Mr. Roddy . . . Charles Kuhn
Policeman . . . Chase Seltiz
Bishop . . . Lawrence Fletcher

(THIS REVIEW is late because the Theatre Guild, for the last year, has been discriminating against the Daily Worker and, unlike other producers, has been barring this paper's critic from his customary second night press seat. The Theatre Guild's press department condescendingly permits him entrance to some performance after the second night at its own sweet convenience.)

By Lee Newton

ROBERT E. MCENROE'S The Silver Whistle is, I suppose, ostensibly charming, particularly when Jose Ferrer is ingratiatingly carrying the ball as a philosophic tramp. (Yes, the philosophical tramp is back: that's all we needed this season.) But, when the horrible loneliness and humiliations of this economy's cast-off, poverty-stricken aged are used as a foil for gags—no matter how cleverly



JOSE FERRER

executed—and the moral that these poor old people can solve their problems and regain youth simply by willing to feel younger—then such a play, in this reviewer's opinion, is actually repulsive and fundamentally indecent.

The action of The Silver Whistle takes place in an old people's home controlled by an adjacent church. There is very little money for the home: food is skimpy; no entertainment or diversion; the Reverend frowns on any manifestation of life and things, in general, are all on the miserable side for the aged inhabitants.

Into their dreary lives comes

Mr. Ferrer, a lovely tramp of around fifty, who pretends he is over seventy in order to get food and lodging in the home. Touched by the old people's plight he offers them the joy of living—the beauty of the flowers, the pleasures of the senses. Most of the old people grasp eagerly at the offering—including the old men at his phony potency-restoring tablets. The phoniness doesn't matter: old age is mainly in the mind: change the mental attitude and all is for the best in this world of air and light.

I SUPPOSE, the fact that while watching the skillfully-acted and directed goings-on at the Biltmore Theatre, I kept thinking about the issues of adequate old-age pensions, social security and the brutality of a system which callously discards its old, used-up citizens, will, in playwright McEnroe's estimate, classify me as a young stick-in-the-mud.

If it does, it makes us even. I think that, despite whatever ostensible effects of charm and wistfulness he achieves, his attitude towards the discarded aged is merely an insignificant off-shoot of the dog-eat-dog philosophy of a rotten and money-ruled system. It's much cheaper, after all, for the gang who holds the moneybags to give the aged a dose of this two-bit alleged philosophy than adequate security.

Around the Dial:

The Mountain Boys Are Back

By Bob Lauter

I BELIEVE that we who live in the metropolitan area sometimes get a distorted idea of the overall character of American radio. Since the day of tuning in for distance is long past, we forget that small stations all over the country, some of them network affiliates, daily offer radio fare of a type we never hear.

A few days ago I tuned into a Wheeling, West Virginia, station, and listened for an hour or so. The program consisted mainly of modern ballads such as those performed by Roy Aycuff and his Mountain Boys, whose Wreck on the Highway, and Too Late to Ask Forgiveness, were old standbys in the Army.

YOU CAN HEAR your Hit Parades week after week, offering the juke box leaders, without realizing that ballads such as those which the Wheeling station broadcasted have always retained their popularity. I know that some Roy Aycuff recordings, for instance, have outsold many a top jazz hit, and continue to do so.

Between songs, the men and women involved in the broadcast went through brief comedy routines, no better and no worse in content than the ones with which we are familiar. The main difference is that they are a little less slick, and the humor is based more on farm than on city living. (The skunk refers to his children as "little stinkers.")

Although it was in no sense a superior program, nor one which I would enjoy hearing again, I did get the feeling that it reflected a little more of the lives of its listeners than the average network show.

TODAY, WHENEVER I hear talk of what commercialism can do to subvert a talent, I think of Basil Rathbone.

Years ago I saw Basil Rathbone on the stage, and I remembered his performance for

a long time. I compared him to what Hollywood had to offer and concluded that he was a really fine actor. He appeared in The Taming of the Shrew, The Barrets of Wimpole Street, and other Broadway hits.

Then, inevitably, he went to Hollywood, where he doubtless made a lot more money. He appeared in one or two good pictures, but it was soon evident that he had taken the road to hamdom. At first he was the matinee idol, the heart throb.



KENNETH SPENCER, Negro Bass, former star of 'Show Boat' will contribute his talent for the benefit of "Aid in Israel" at the four-day Jewish Labor Bazaar at St. Nicholas Arena Dec. 16-19. The event is sponsored by the American Jewish Labor Council.

Then he burst forth as Sherlock Holmes in one of those Hollywood series that seemed endless and probably are. As Sherlock Holmes, Basil Rathbone was often a little ridiculous, and I remember more than one occasion when the audience laughed in the wrong spot.

TODAY YOU CAN TUNE in on your radio and suddenly hear, coming from that mysterious vacuum in which commercials are born, the bedroom voice of Basil Rathbone sneaking on you to murmur, "Hello, there! This is Basil Rathbone speaking."

Mr. Rathbone then informs you that if you want a cigarette which is longer or fatter or whatever it is, smoke Fatimas. It is more than a commercial. It is an epitaph for a career.

PUDOVKIN'S MASTERPIECE
ADMIRAL NAKHIMOV
ARTKINO RELEASE
STANLEY
7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.
DOORS OPEN 9-45 A.M.

Extra: "MELODIES OF BYELORUSSIA" also "STALINGRAD TODAY"

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
126 EAST 14th STREET
Now through Tuesday
Joan Fontaine - Earl Lancaster
KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS
Deanna Durbin - Edmond O'Brien
FOR THE LOVE OF MARY

Little CINE-MET
6th Ave. at 39th St.
LO 4-1141

4th Month
"A Gem!" - Mirror
"✓✓" - Star

MARRIAGE IN THE SHADOWS
ENG. TITLES (ENG. IM. SCHAFFEN) Produced in Berlin 1948

IRVING Place
Nr. 14th St. GR 5-6975

Pagliacci
Beniamino Gigli
in Leon Cavallo's
"PAGLIACCI"
with VALLI
(STAR OF "PARADISE CASE")

TODAY THRU TUES.
TOLSTOY'S PETER THE GREAT

HOPKINSON
5th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.
BROOKLYN

HUMAN BEAST
with Zola
and Jean Gabin

TODAY THRU TUES.
VIVIANE ROMANCE &
KISS OF FIRE

RADIO PROGRAMS

WMCA-570 Kc.
WNBC-670 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-839 Kc.

WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1150 Kc.
WGBS-880 Kc.
WNEW-1130 Kc.
WLIE-1190 Kc.

WHN-1050 Kc.
WBNY-1480 Kc.
WOV-1290 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WNYC-UN General Assembly
WGBS-Arthur Godfrey
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindahl
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WJZ-Ted Malone
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WGBS-Grand Slam
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WOR-Tello-Test
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WGBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Along The Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WGBS-Wendy Warren
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WGBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WNBC-Brookshire
WGBS-Helen Trent
WOR-Answer Man
12:45-WGBS-Our Cal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Jack Beall
WGBS-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WGBS-Ma Perkins
WOR-Football; Cornell-Penn.
1:30-WGBS-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WGBS-The Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WGBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Record Review
2:15-WGBS-Perry Mason
WNYC-Assignment UN
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WGBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WGBS-What Makes You Tick?
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WGBS-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WGBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake
WGBS-House Party
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
WJZ-Variety
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WNYC-Disc Date
WGBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WJZ-Patt Barnes

WNBC-Lorenz Jones
WGBS-Don Ameche Show
WOR-Ladies Man
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
5:00-WJZ-Green Hornet
WNBC-When A Girl Marries
WGBS-Galen Drake
WQXR-Telle-kid Quiz
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WGBS-Superman
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WOR-Captain Midnight
WGBS-Hits and Misses
WJZ-Sky King
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-Unsung Victory
WGBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Bob Elson. Interviews
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WGBS-Talks
WNYC-Guest Stars
6:30-WNBC-Rey Rodel, Songs
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WGBS-Herb Shriner
WNYC-Stories to Remember
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WGBS-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WNYC-Weather; City News
WOR-Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WGBS-Beulah
WQXR-Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WGBS-Jack Smith Show
WJZ-Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC-Serenade to America
WOR-A. L. Alexander. Poems
WJZ-Theatre, U. S. A.
WGBS-Club 15
WQXR-Hambro & Zayde
7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt
WGBS-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Aldrich Family
WOR-What's The Name of That Song?
WJZ-Abbott and Costello
WGBS-FBI
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
WNYC-Radio X
8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen
WJZ-Jo Stafford Show
WOR-Better Half
WGBS-Mr. Keen
8:55-WOR-Harry Herschfield
9:00-WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WNYC-Al Johnson Show
WNYC-Vaudeville Theatre
WJZ-Personal Autograph
WGBS-Suspense
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Dorothy Lamour Show
WOR-Mysterious Traveler

WJZ-My Job Is Manhattan
WGBS-Crime Photographer
WNYC-Readers Almanac
WQXR-Record Rarities
5:45-WNYC-Top Talk
10:00-WNBC-Screen Guild Players
WJZ-Child's World
WOR-Thin Man
WGBS-Playhouse
WQXR-News; Record Album Party
10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-We Care
WGBS-First Nighter
WQXR-Just Music
10:45-WJZ-Harrison Woods
11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WJZ-News; Music
11:30-WGBS-Galen Drake
WOR-Deems Taylor Show
WQXR-News; World of Music

Kitchen Kues

BRAISED OXTAIL

4 lbs. oxtails
1 cup minced onion
3 tbs. fat
2 cups hot water
1 tbs. vinegar
1 bud minced garlic
2 tsp. salt
speck pepper
1 tbs. sugar

Broil oxtails in broiler oven about 10 minutes, turning frequently until golden brown on all sides. Meanwhile saute onion in fat in a large covered kettle until tender. Add meat and remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer about three hours. Add more boiling water if necessary. Thicken gravy, using 2 tbs. flour, blended with 3 tbs. cold water to each cup of liquid. Pour over meat and serve.

FOOD TIP

Although oxtails have considerable bone, they also have a good proportion of meat and are rich in flavor. One oxtail averages about 1½ pounds.

Nolting Fights To Keep Job

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 8.—Ray Nolting, a Chicago Bear back, who was fired as head football coach by University of Cincinnati directors yesterday, said late today he would "fight to the finish" to retain his assistant professorship in the physical education department.

Nolting said he would ask the American Professor's Association to support his contention he cannot be

dismissed under the circumstances. "There must be a specific charge made to support dismissal, and that charge is immorality," he said. "I have not been accused of any immoral act."

Nolting also said Dr. Reed Shank, whom he charged with responsibility for the firing, violated the code of the trustees by taking such an active interest in the team.

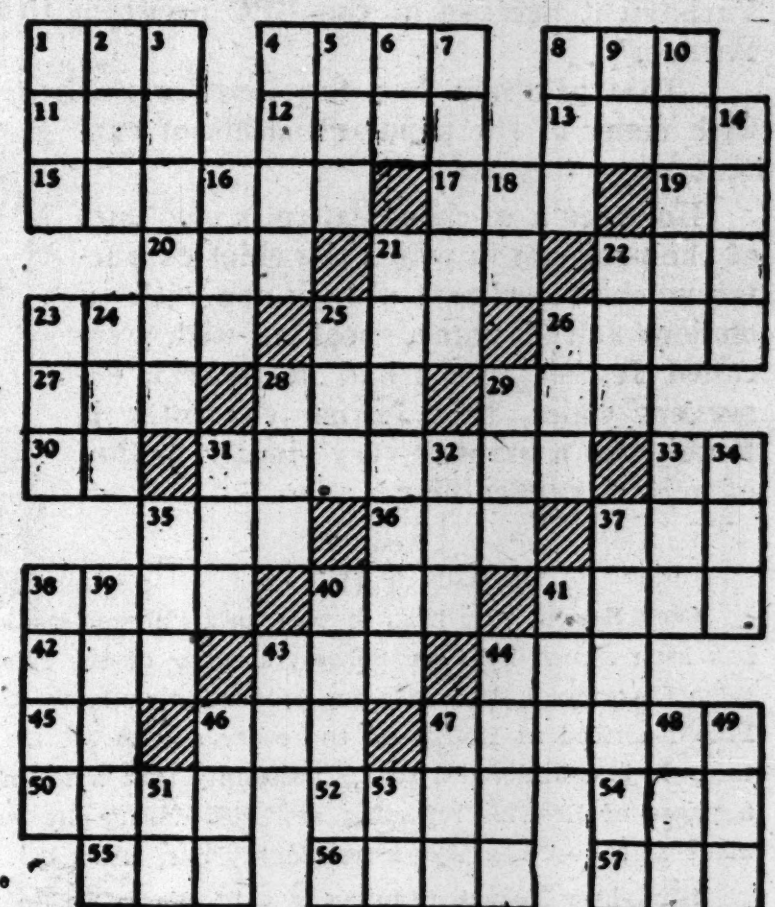
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-Worm
4-Small bedstead
8-To crowd
11-To unclothe (poetic)
12-Trick
13-To prepare for publication
15-Abounding in woods
17-Fate
19-Japanese drama
20-To delve
21-Large deer
22-And not
23-To come into sight indistinctly
25-First woman
26-Breedy
27-Shade tree
28-Prefx: three
29-Completely
30-Man's nickname
31-To defame
32-Note of scale
35-Timid
36-Before
37-Dance step
38-To keep afloat
40-Tavern
41-To find fault
42-As well as
43-Emmet
44-Mass of butter
45-Italian for "yes"
46-Oxlike antelope
47-Continent
50-To remain
52-Absorbed
54-Electrified particle
55-To yelp (colloquial)
56-Means of egress
57-Downhearted

VERTICAL

1-Dawn goddess
2-Infomer
3-Not often
4-Steep, rugged rock
5-To sprint
6-Exists
7-Reigning beauty in society
8-To spout
9-Printed exhortation to buy
10-Inferior
14-Extreme conservative
16-Energy
18-Correct
21-Clear



22-Nothing
23-Sheltered
24-Aged
25-Epoch
26-Malt beverage
28-Attempt
29-High card
31-Your (poetic)
32-Vase
33-Distant
34-Venomous snake
35-Earth
37-Dialect
38-Male singing voice
39-Concord
40-To accustom
43-Article
44-Golf stroke
46-Slang: to cheat
47-Slender final

48-Bluegrass
49-Conclusion
51-Sixth
53-Chopping tool

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

MAIL ALL RAPS
INCONGRUABLE
MAY CRATO BAR
XC AVID TICE
OGLED DELTA
SNEER FUR ITS
IDLE BIB PREL
TAI SAD TARDY
DUCT BITS
SE SO PAGE AL
ORA UNITER APE
DISPROPORTION
ASEA DEN ODDS

Daily Worker Screen Guide

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—Street Corner
ASTOR A Song Is Born
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—I Know Where I Am Going; Tawny Pilot
BIJOU—The Red Shoes
ELYSEE—Cesar
GLOBE—Blood on the Moon
GOLDEN Monte Cassino
GOTHAM San Francisco; Captains Courageous
LITTLE CARNegie—Four Steps in the Clouds
LITTLE MET—Marriage in the Shadows
MAYFAIR Road House
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Male and Female
NEW EUROPE—Buenos Vayok
NEW YORK—Inner Sanctum; Outlaw Brand
PARAMOUNT Miss Tatlock's Millions
PARIS—Symphonic PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet
PIX—Belle Starr; Shocking Miss Pilgrim
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Words and Music
RIALTO—Harpoon; S. O. S. Submarine
RIVOLI—The Snake Pit
ROXY When My Baby Smiles At Me
STANLEY—Admiral Nakhimov
STRAND—Fighter Squadron
VICTORIA Jean of Arc
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed
WORLD—Paisan
57TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Louisiana Story
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Blood of a Poet; Dr. Kneek; Lot in Sodom

East Side

ART—Jenny Lamour
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; For the Love of Mary
ARCADIA—Fence of Harrow; It Happened Tomorrow
CHARLES—Hatter's Castle; Mr. Reckless
CITY—Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
GRACE SQUARE—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—South Riding
NORMANDIE—To Each His Own
PLAZA—Good Sam
SUTTON—Blanch Fury
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.—Fantasia
TRISTE—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
TUDOR—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
YORK—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX—Johnny Belinda
64TH ST.—Beyond Glory; Hazard
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Johnny Belinda
68TH ST. GRANDE—Boomerang; 13 Rue Madeleine
68TH ST. TRANS-LUX—Johnny Belinda

West Side

ALDEN—Uncle Harry; Once Upon a Honeymoon
ARDEN—Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
BEACON—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
BELMONT—Unavailably
CARLTON—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
COLUMBIA—Drums; Four Feathers
DELMAR—El Canto del Pueblo; Mas Alla Del Amor
ELGIN—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
EDISON—Her Husband's Affair; East Side of Heaven
GREENWICH—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
LYRIC—Night at the Opera; Luxury Liner
MIDTOWN—Humoresque; The Suspect

NEMO—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; For the Love of Mary
RIVERSIDE—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; For the Love of Mary
RIVIERA—Merrily We Live; Matinee Scandal
SAVOY—Imitation of Life; East Side of Heaven
SCHUYLER—Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
STUDIO 65—Amor; Cuzco Carozones
STODDARD—Pittfall; Intrigue
SYMPHONY—I Know Where I Am Going; Holiday Camp
TERRACE—Beyond Glory; Hazard
TIMES SQUARE—Law of the Jungle; Return of Daniel Boone
TIVOLI—Adventures in Silverado; Return of the Whistler
THALIA—Room Upstairs; Hideout for Love
TOWN—I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; Eve of St. Mark
WAVERLY—Beyond Glory; Hazard
YORKTOWN—Woman's Vengeance; Years Between
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Good Sam
77TH ST.—Good Sam; Bodyguard

Washington Heights

ALPINE—Beyond Glory; Hazard
AUDUBON—Unsuspected; Bride Wore Boots
DALE—Beyond
DORSET—Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
EMPRESS—Tuttles of Tahiti; Mr. and Mrs. Smith
GEM—Wild West; Little Iodine
LANE—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
HEIGHTS—13 Rue Madeleine; House on 92nd Street
UPTOWN—Beyond Glory; Hazard

BRONX

ASCOT—Baker's Wife; Farfouche
ALLERTON—Good Sam; Bodyguard
BEACH—A Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
BEDFORD—Mother Were Tights; Hatter's Castle
CIRCLE—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
CONCOURSE—Hollispoplin; Argentine Nights
EARL—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
FENWAY—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
FREEMAN—Sahara; Destroyer
DE LUXE—Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe
GLOBE—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
LIDO—Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
MOSHOLU—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
NEW RITZ—To Each His Own; Junior Miss
PARK PLAZA—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
ROSEDALE—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
SQUARE—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
TUXEDO—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
UNIVERSITY—History Is Made at Night; You Only Live Once
VALENTINE—Good Sam; Bodyguard
ZENITH—Shanghai Gesture; Made a Wish

BROOKLYN—Downtown

PARAMOUNT—Sealed Verdict; Anna Karenina
FOX—Jane Bride; Smart Girls
MAJESTIC—Crash Dive; Man Hunt
MORART—Mass Race; That Way With Women
STRAND—George; Manhattan Angel
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe
TERMINAL—Purple Heart; Guadalcanal Diary
TIVOLI—Life Begins in College; Trail of Vigilantes

Williamsburg

ALBA—Rio; Zanzibar
KISMET—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
COMMODORE—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
Bedford
BELL CINEMA—Life With Father; Woman in Green
LINCOLN—To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
NATIONAL—Johnny O'Clock; Diamond Horseshoe
SAVOY—Cameo City; Raw Deal

Park Slope

CARLTON—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
SANDERS—Something in the Wind; Slave Girl

Crown Heights

CARROLL—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
CROWN—Rio; Zanzibar
CONGRESS—Good Sam; Bodyguard
HOPKINSON—Human Beast; Kiss of Fire
ROGERS—Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
STADIUM—Cameo City; Raw Deal

Brownsville

BILTMORE—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
SUPREME—Good Sam; Bodyguard
SUTTER—Cheers For Miss Bishop

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
ASTOR—Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
AVALON—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
AVENUE D—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
AVENUE U—On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
BEVERLY—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
CLARIDGE—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
COLLEGE—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
ELM—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
FARRAGUT—Tuttles of Tahiti; Mr. and Mrs. Smith
FLATBUSH—Johnny O'Clock; Angel on My Shoulder
GRANADA—Cluny Brown; Tampico
JEWEL—Eve of St. Mark; Black Cat
KENT—Sitting Pretty; Mother Were Tights
KINGSWAY—Cameo City; Raw Deal
LEADER—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
LINDEN—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
MARINE—Cameo City; Raw Deal
MAYFAIR—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
MIDWOOD—Cameo City; Raw Deal
NOSTRAND—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
PARKSIDE—The Raven; Lovers Return
PATIO—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
QUENTIN—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
RIALTO—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
RUGBY—On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
TRAYMORE—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
TRIANGLE—On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
VOGUE—Overture to Glory; Hatred

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
SHEEPSHEAD—Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe
SURF—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
TUXEDO—Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

DE LUXE—Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
COLONY—Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; The Web
MARBORO—Cameo City; Raw Deal
WALKER—Cameo City; Raw Deal

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
CENTER—That Uncertain Feeling; Lady ComGosse
COLISEUM—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
ELECTRA—Lucia di Lammermoor; Amari Alfrede
NEW PORTWAY—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
HARBOR—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
PARK—Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe
RITZ—Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe
STANLEY—Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE—On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
RIDGEWOOD—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
RIVOLI—Time of Your Life; Four Faces West

Rockaway

GEN—Imitation of Life; East Side of Heaven
PARK—Good Sam; Bodyguard

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Cameo City; Raw Deal

BROADWAY—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
GRAND—Beyond Glory; Hazard
STEINWAY—Henry V
STRAND—Hatter's Castle; Mr. Reckless

Bayside

BAYSIDE—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
BELLAIRE—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
COLLEGE—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
CORONA—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
VICTORY—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

Flushing

MAYFAIR—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
ROOSEVELT—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
TOWN—Nightmare Alley; Sky Is the Limit
UTOPIA—Life With Father

Forest Hills

INWOOD—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
FOREST HILLS—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
MIDWAY—Cameo City; Raw Deal
TRYLON—Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City

Jamaica

ARION—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
AUSTIN—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
CAMBRIA—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
CARLTON—Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe
CASINO—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
CENTER—Sitting Pretty; Next Time We Love
COMMUNITY—Pittfall; Intrigue
CROSSBAY—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
DRAKE—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
GARDEN—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
JAMAICA—Gentleman from Nowhere; Best Man Wins
KEITHS—Cameo City; Raw Deal
LAURELTON—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
LEFFERTS—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
LINDEN—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
LITTLE NECK—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
MERRICK—Good Sam; Bodyguard
OASIS—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
RICHMOND HILL—GARDEN—Cry of the City; Discovery
ROOSEVELT—Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe
SAVOY—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
ST. ALBANS—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
QUEENS—Cameo City; Raw Deal

Woodside

BLISS—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
43RD ST.—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
HOBART—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
SUNNYSIDE—Cameo City; Raw Deal

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.

In This Corner

By Bill Mardo

DON'T PLACE TOO MUCH stock in Walker Cooper being the Giant bait temptingly dangled in front of Phil Wrigley's Chicago office. Desired from the other end, as you know, is Eddie Waitkus. Sure, Cooper may go, but only as the second man behind Buddy Kerr. The gifted shortstop is the real prize offered by Horace Stoneham for Chi's slugging first baseman. Fact is, nobody's too anxious to "talk" Cooper with the Giants. Bad legs and brittle fingers have been Coop's scourge midway through recent seasons.

I don't think Kerr would be at all unhappy about leaving the Polo Grounds. He has no love for the Giant bosses nor they for him — although the latter leaves me entirely unconcerned. Kerr's unpopularity with the front office stems from two factors figuring before the past season's Opening Day. Buddy was an entirely too stubborn holdout while the Giants were spring training in Phoenix. Ballclub owners never like that, or the fact that Buddy loudly aired his case to metropolitan newspapers from his holdout siege in the Bronx. Secondly, Kerr proved too concerned for his own health once he did force a salary settlement. You recall Buddy had been in an infield accident in '47 which shook him up quite badly. He was still suffering dizzy spells when he did sign his '48 contract, and upon the advice of his doctors stayed out of uniform when the season opened. Mel Ott, a great guy for that sort of thing, promptly suspended and fined Kerr with a you-play-ball-or-else ultimatum.

Ott, of course, isn't around any longer. But Durocher's presence couldn't serve to still the bad blood between Kerr and Stoneham. No, I don't think Kerr would be displeased if the Chicago deal for Waitkus went through. Who's play short for the Polo Grounders? Jack Lohrke, I believe. He's had some experience at that post, and with him moved over no further questions would be asked about Sid Gordon holding permanent possession of the hot corner.

What makes all this trade conjecture quite possible is Chicago's concern over the anemic batting average of Roy Smalley. The Cub shortstop is a flashy fielder but there's no bark in his bat.

Down to the last point in this essay. If Waitkus comes to New

York, Mike moves to Brooklyn. That's a real happy thought for this partisan of all things Flat-bush.

SOME TEASING THOUGHTS on that intriguing NFL Bears-Cards battle coming up for western division honors. The Bears are favored, with the decider being their 28-17 win over the Cards. The closeness of score speaks for itself, firstly. Secondly, don't forget Christman broke his wrist in the second quarter and made the Card task considerably tougher. Thirdly, the game was played one week after tackle Stan Mauldin had died of a heart attack in the Card dressing room and some Loop letters tell me the boys were still badly shaken by the unfortunate tragedy when they took the field against Luckman and Co.

FITE JOTTINGS: You'll probably be hearing a refreshed barrage about Ray Robinson's history of "runouts" now that Sugar stepped out of the Belloise tilt.

It seems to me that Ray's alleged runouts have mostly come when he was ill with chronic attacks of flu. From where I sit, more credit to his good sense in cancelling the Belloise engagement because of a rib separation suffered in training. One of the things Robbie isn't liked for by the promoters is the concern he shows for his own welfare. In the financial as well as physical departments. Ray isn't in the ugly business to get himself killed or seriously injured by stepping into the ring when he's unfit. He only happened to be the guy in the other corner the night Jimmy Doyle died because Doyle was allowed to fight one year after having sustained a serious head concussion in battle. . . .

Sandy Saddler really poured it on against Eddie Giosa the other night in Cleveland. A quick and fierce attack similar to the one he used against Pep, left little Eddie stretched out in the second round. . . .

On that same Christmas charity card, all-skill-and-no-sock Joey Maxim decided Jimmy Bivins. Considering that Bivins got a newspaper decision over Joe Louis in their recent exhibition, will this make of Maxim a "logical contender" for the crown? Hevvens!

Ray's Rib Injured, Belloise Fight Off

Steve to Baby-Sit Tonight, Instead



BELLOISE

The Ray Robinson-Steve Belloise middleweight fight scheduled for the Jersey City Armory tonight was washed out yesterday afternoon when examining physicians revealed Robinson suffered a rib separation in training Monday afternoon.

Spartan Aaron Wade, a light-heavy, tore the sixth and seventh lower left ribs of the welter champ at Greenwood Lakes and caused a swelling. Jersey medic Dr. Crescente warned Robinson yesterday that he might suffer a punctured lung if he attempted to go through with the Belloise battle before the injury healed. Dr. Crescente of the Paterson General Hospital examined Robinson in the presence of N. B. A. Commissioner Abe J. Greene.

Robinson was told he must keep out of action for at least one month. Two of Robinson's personal physicians had expressed the same opinion earlier.

Insofar Tournament of Champions, promoters of the fight are concerned, the cancellation was a welcome break. The bout was due to be a dismal financial failure because of it being held in New Jersey and the fact that it was to be televised by CBS, new partners of the expanded T. of C. combine.

Lack of advance ticket sale indicated that T. of C. would have lost between \$25,000 and \$50,000 had the ten-rounder gone on. Robinson and Belloise had been guaranteed \$20,000 each for the fight.

T. of C. promoter Andy Niederreiter was uncertain whether Robinson and Belloise would be rematched again. "We'll have to see how Robinson responds to treatment," Andy said, "and we'll also have to await other developments."

What the other developments are, the promoter didn't say. The fight was to have produced the next opponent for Marcel Cerdan's middleweight title. The only inference to be drawn from Nid Niederreiter's "other developments" remark is the possibility that Tony Zale may definitely decide he wants his guaranteed return shot at Cerdan. In which case, according to T. of C's thinking, a Robinson-Belloise bout wouldn't be of immediate importance.

The cancellation was a big blow to both battlers. Much was at stake

BAKSI WILL BE THERE

Nate Wolfson, manager of Joe Baksi, allayed fears along Jacobs Beach yesterday that his fighter's 15-round meeting with Eecar Ezzard Charles at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night would be postponed.

Baksi's original date with Charles had been for last Nov. 12, but big Joe cut his finger and requested a postponement. However, nothing untoward was predicted by Wolfson this time. "Baksi is in good shape. He'll be there Friday night."

Charles is an early 13-5 favorite in this heavyweight battle to produce Joe Louis' next opponent. Being of a title elimination character is one reason for it going on as a 15-rounder instead of the typical 10.

Baksi will be more determined than in any previous bout, for he's a "hungry fighter" now. He needs money. He's been practically out of action since July 6, 1947.



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Esterita(Watson) 21.40 10.40 4.70
Sweepgold(Skoronski) 6.30 2.80
Tiger Flash(Gatner) 2.40
Also ran—Yavapai, Tar Le Duke, Casefin, Sunspork, Amber Doll, Inverette, Hard Blast, Dawn Can. Time—1:11 3/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Cleansed(Pico) 26.40 13.30 8.30
Miss Yam(Zakoor) 6.80 5.10
Copacabana(Anderson) 3.50
Also ran—Don Miller, Bet Nebraska, Yaliaris, Dunder, Roman Runner, Valdina Aide, Mottie Brand, Princess Laura, Okamsh. Time—1:11 2/5.
Tropical daily double paid \$332.70.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Grateful(Permane) 5.40 3.30 2.80
Major Play(Strange) 4.80 4.20
Nancy O'Herron(Ovittel) 9.80
Also ran—Ominous, Nation's Beauty, Suzanette, Blackie Dog, Great Khan, San-crito, Warrenton, Indian Mound, Spar-tanette. Time—1:12.
(Winner Picked by A1).

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$2,000.
Margaret Blen(Rivera) 42.10 16.30 8.20
Sospino(Johnson) 5.30 4.60
My Myrna(Destasio) 12.80
Also ran—Fire-song, Main Bet, Killer Mac, Smokey Miss, Brother, Psycho Scamp, Beach Girl, Greenbrier, Royal Siam. Time—1:11 3/5.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,200.
Sorsky(Rustia) 4.30 3.30 2.30
Bowery Hall(Anderson) 12.70 5.10
Bank Balance(Batchelor) 2.80
Also ran—Still Champ, Greek Nero, Bright Kid, Pee Gee, Reno Ultimate, We Hope. Time—1:48.
(Winner Picked by A1).

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.

Mr Jay(Gonzales) 6.10 3.20 2.80
Irish Sun(Breen) 3.10 2.80
a-Razzmatazz(Dodson) 3.20
Also ran—Sneak, a-Yazdegerd, Duke's Gal, Boomet, Best Go. a-Grandview entry. Time—1:11.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,200.
Reproduction(Schmidt) 15.70 8.10 4.20
Play Sure(Batcheller) 3.30 2.80
Ariel Actress(Choquette) 5.90
Also ran—Bunt's Imp, Unequaled, Rockwood Lou, Mr Chap, Rose Canyon. Time—1:44 4/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-years old and up; \$2,000.
Let Me Thru(Spinale) 7.80 4.50 3.60
Tom Ferris(Rustia) 5.20 3.80
King's Coup(Zakoor) 5.60
Also ran—Sextant, Kentmere Miss, Tulco, Lord Caprice, Lucky Year, Gayward, Frepotente, Davie's Sister, Big Hope. Time—1:53.
(Winner Picked by A1).

Tropical Park Entries

Tropical Park entries for Thursday, Dec. 9, clear & fast, post 1:30 p.m.

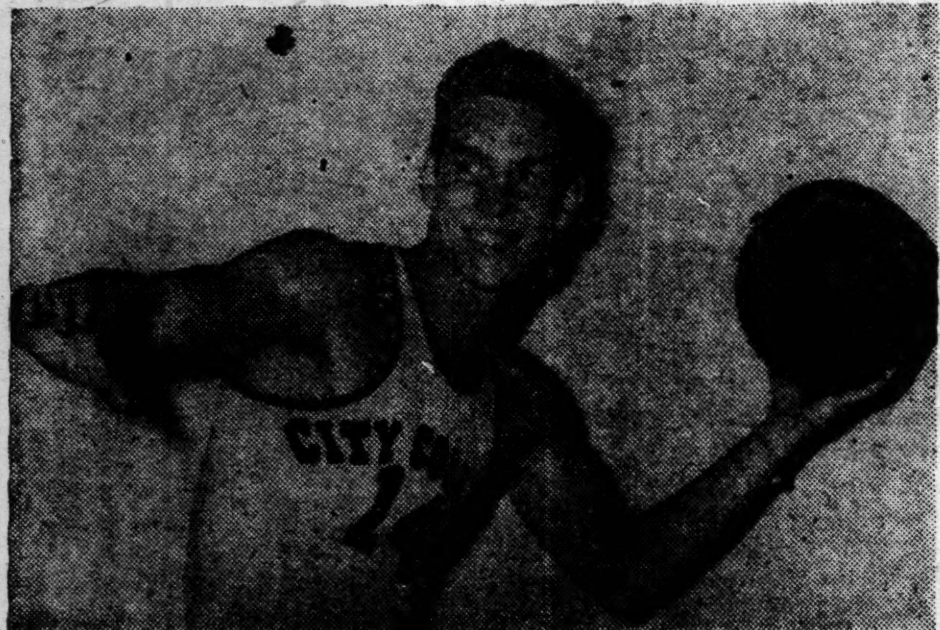
FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
*Tight Grip 112 *The Prophet 111
Potsey 120 *Kentucky Son 116
*Prince Tread 113 Merry Boy 113
Judge 113 Neat and Tidy 111
Charles Bryce 111 Da Do 118
*Time Eternal 113 Plaidloch 108
Antares 115 *Whizze 112
Copper Pot 112 Tintia 112
SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000.
Plane Shadow 114 *Edemgee 109
Thor 114 Sun Symbol 114
*Legislator 114 Linwood Blue 119
Flamare 114 *Stawamba 107
*East 114 *Steppingdark 107
*Sweetens 111 River Flares 114
*Professor Lee 109 Jay Post 114
George V 114 Coronet Star 116
THIRD—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; maidens; \$2,200.
Born To Win 117 The Kicker 117
Sweep 'Em 117 Gay Champion 114

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page, (in two star edition only).

YANKS NEAR TRADE, GUSTINE TO CUBS

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—The Yanks and Giants were hot on the edge of important deals here at the minor league meeting, it being whispered about, but in the meanwhile the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates made the actual news with a deal sending

CCNY and LIU Picked Tonite



IRWIN DAMBROT, rated a better team player this year and still a topnotch scoring threat, is ready to throw his lefthanded jump shot at Southern Methodist in the Garden tonight.

Beavers Meet Speedy SMU, While Brooklyn Quint Tackles Tall Arkansas

Two of the Southwest Conference's better teams, Southern Methodist and Arkansas, come into the Garden tonight to meet CCNY and LIU respectively, and from here it looks like a possible twin win for the locals.

City's smoothies, who in running Brigham Young into the floor showed an unusually sharp looking first team, takes on SMU. The visitors, as yet unbeaten, have several holdovers and a crop of sophomores who ran wild through the Southwest as an unbeaten freshman team. Very fast, they have ideas of stealing some of the football team's championship thunder. Tallest operative is 6-5, a little bigger than City's Joe Galiber, but from there down the local ensemble will give away no height.

Nat Holman, who is well pleased with the development of his team at this stage despite accidents to Benson, Millman and Nadell which have hurt reserve strength, has no decision to make on his starting lineup, which is clearly composed of Jameson, Shapiro, Galiber, Dambrot and Wittlin, the latter an eye opening 5-10 playmaker with the team-carrying potential of a Red Holzman. Top sub is lanky Norm Mager, best pop shot on the team and a wonderful spot hustler and scorer. Paul Malamed is currently seventh man and from there down lack of experience can hurt in a close game.

The situation may be eased a bit by the return of Ronnie Nadell, who started workout this week and found his foot in good shape. This soph is a quality player who will move right up into semi-regular status as he works into condition.

LIU, which was run ragged in a disappointing opener by Bowling Green's big veteran tourney team, expects to rebound. Clair Bee hasn't weakened on his 6-5 sophomore, Sherman White, whom he expects to untrack. White and French will start but nobody really knows which three will fill in with them. A guess here is Lipman, Tropin and Gard. But starting lineups don't mean much with LIU right now.

Arkansas has a tall starting five,

Lineups, Numbers For Tonite's Games

No.	Arkansas	Position	LIU	No.
14	Cathcart	LF	White	24
12	Horton	RF	Lipman	26
11	Ambler	C	French	27
3	Campbell	LG	Galiber	28
4	Kearns	RG	Tropin	31
Arkansas Reserves: Williams (5), Schumchuk (15), Coleman (21), Rankin (23), Cook (24), Hudspeth (31).				
Long Island Reserves: Horn (23), Anderson (25), Rubin (28), Miller (30), Murtha (31), Feurade (32), Whalen (34), Smith (61), Bigos (63), Scherer (64).				
Officials: Schoenfeld and Eisenstein.				

No.	SMU	Position	CCNY	No.
24	Prewitt	LF	Dambrot	5
23	Gillespie	RF	Jameson	10
34	Martin	C	Galiber	12
27	Salmon	LG	Wittlin	26
20	Lutz	RG	Shapiro	28
Southern Methodist Reserves: Taylor (21), Penn (22), Cannaday (25), Owen (26), Young (28), Brown (30), Williams (31), McKnight (32), Wilson (33), Noble (35).				
City College Reserves: Chafee (3), Markoff (4), Malamed (11), Millman (14), Nadell (16), Holstrom (23), Watkins (24), Brickman (25), Glass (31), Rothbart (32), Mager (33).				
Officials: Begovich and Collins.				

with a 6-7 center in soph Ambler, and a veteran trio in Cathcart and Kearns at 6-4, and Horton at 6-3. They were beaten by Oklahoma A&M's defensive marvels last week.

COURT NOTES

CCNY'S VICTORY over Brigham Young looks even better after the Utah team's 60-56 win over strong Muhlenberg in the Pennsylvania gym. . . . Rhode Island State, which brings its hell-for-leather team in against St. Johns Saturday night, couldn't give powerhouse Holy Cross too good a fight, going down 65-48. Kaftan, Cousy and company are back and will play Manhattan here. . . . Carolina State outfit (which specializes in Indiana stars) gave Clair Bee some more bad dreams by romping over George Washington, no patsy, 66-37. . . . NYU's well rated Saturday night foe, Georgetown, ran up a 91-41 score against Belvoir. The young Violets, by the way, are not discouraged by their Colgate defeat. They made a great fight in storming from behind against a veteran, highly rated team. Young Derderian looks as if he will develop into one of NYU's

Frankie Gustine, Buc third sacker, and pitcher Cal McLish, to the Cubs for catcher Clyde McCullough and pitcher Cliff Chambers.

The Yanks are dickering with the lowly White Sox for young pitcher Judson, whom they fancy, and outfielder Zernial, a rookie coming up from Hollywood who hit 40 home runs. The Sox, while saying they were not on the market, inquired about Billy Johnson and discovered that the Yanks won't deal for him unless they are (1) Successful in their bidding for Bob Dillinger, and (2) Sure that Bobby Brown won't quit the game next spring. Detroit is after Johnny Lindell and Snuffy Stirnweiss and may be offering Dick Wakefield for bait. (For rumors concerning the Giants and Dodgers see page 15).

Opinion was divided on the Chicago-Pittsburgh deal, Gustine, 28, who started off the season like a house afire, slipped in mid-season and ended up the year with a .268 average in 113 games. He was replaced at third base towards the end of the season by Eddie Bockman.

McLish, 23, was called up from Indianapolis toward the end of the season. His record was 12 victories and nine defeats.

McCullough, 31, batted .209 in 69 games for the Cubs, while Chambers, a 26-year-old southpaw, won two games and lost nine.

Jim Long, Pirates publicity director, said "Billy Meyer (Pirate manager) had to have a good catcher and he had his eye on McCullough for a long time. As for Chambers, he won 24 and lost only 9 for Los Angeles in 1946. He had only a so-so record with the Cubs but they didn't give him much of a chance."

Chambers was a Cub rookie last year after two successful seasons with the Cubs' Los Angeles farm team in the Pacific Coast League. With Los Angeles he won 42 and lost 24 over the two seasons, closing the 1947 campaign with 24 victories and only nine defeats.

McCullough was a veteran with the Charlie Grimm team, but during the past season he was outclassed by Bob Scheffing. He caught fewer than 30 games, but appeared in 68 contests, most of the time as a pinch hitter, he was at bat 130 times and had 10 runs and 36 hits for a .218 average.

Al's Selections

- 1—Prince Tread, Kentucky Son, Plaidloch.
- 2—Coronet Star, Thor, Legislator.
- 3—Shellback, Gay Chanson, Sweep 'Em.
- 4—Lea Mary, Mill Creek, Inspiring.
- 5—Little Rip, Alpha, Mon Speed.
- 6—Bootalong, Gangway, Susan W. B.
- 7—Storm Hawk, Atom Buster, Bahrameter.
- 8—Lucky Reward, Anvelt, Liberty Babe.

top all time scorers before he's through. Still inexperienced, he's got it all, speed, stamina, one hand shots, set, and sizzling layup drive. Mostly he's basket conscious, which Barry and Kor haven't shown themselves to be yet. Cann may start Abe Becker in place of Barry. Becker will hit double figures in most games.

Oddly enough in the local picture vets McGuire for St. Johns and relative vet Kaufman of NYU have not come up to snuff while the sophs have surprised. Both will start hitting soon, you can be sure.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Chat With Ezzard Charles

EEZZARD CHARLES answered questions while changing from street clothes to boxing clothes in the dressing room of the Uptown Gym on 116 Street near Eighth Avenue. The 26-year-old heavyweight contender meets Joe Baksi at the Garden tomorrow night in a fight generally considered the one to produce a June challenger for Joe Louis if Joe decides to fight again.

Charles is a good-looking, soft-spoken, articulate man who gives the impression of slenderness, something that usually goes with hard punchers, despite the misconception that bulging biceps mean power. His professional record lists 66 fights, of which he has won 40 by knockouts, 21 by decision, drawn one and lost four. One of the latter was his disputed loss to Elmer Ray in his only other New York fight, and midwest fans insist that New York is making a big mistake rating Ezzard off that night, and that he is far and away the most dynamic and worthy contender for future heavyweight honors.

"Ezzard," I asked him, "there seems to be a little confusion about whether you would want to fight Louis for the championship, assuming you beat Baksi. What's the story?"

"I just don't want to talk about fighting Joe Louis," he said. "That's the way I feel and I just don't want to say any more about it or make an issue of it now."

He hesitated over his boxing shoelaces. "I don't want any wrong ideas about that," he added slowly, "I was a Joe Louis fan when I was a kid and he gave me the inspiration to start fighting in a way. I feel he has been the greatest champion who ever lived and I would like to see him retire undefeated. I certainly would."

I asked him about the weight pull big Baksi would have on him—Charles will weigh about 180 and Baksi 210—and whether he felt that was important.

"No," he said, "the weight doesn't worry me. I've fought a lot of big men. Of course, they're apt to take a punch better just by being heavier, and there are problems, but if I fight my fight I've overcome that fact before."

"Have you ever seen Baksi fight to get an idea of his style?"

"NO, I HAVEN'T," he said, "I don't think that's so important because he wouldn't fight the same fight against someone else necessarily that he would fight against me. He might look altogether different against another type of fighter."

This is an interesting point, and it can be recalled that Marcel Cerdan never saw Tony Zale fight and proved that a Zale against a Cerdan is a different fighter from a Zale against a Graziano.

"Do you feel this is more or less your 'big chance' to move up tomorrow night?"

Charles smiled reflectively. "I don't know what to say about that. It just seems to me as if so many times before it seemed like the big chance, I fought and won and nothing special came of it. I kept thinking I was going to get a chance to box for the lightweight title. So I just take one fight at a time."

Though he didn't want to accuse Gus Lesnevitch of a runaround, the record shows that Ezzard was consistently dodged by the lightweight (175-pound limit) titleholder, who fought the raw Billy Fox twice and then lost his crown in England to Freddie Mills despite attractive guarantees to fight Charles.

"How do you feel as a heavyweight? Does the extra-five pounds have any effect," I asked?

"I DON'T FEEL any difference one way or the other," he shrugged, "I'm just as fast as I ever was and I guess that's the main worry most fighters have about putting on weight."

He was dressed and ready to go into the ring for his last session of boxing. I mentioned the fact that because he fought out of Cincinnati, New York fans knew comparatively little about him. "Well," he said, "there's not much to know. I had some jobs as a kid, nothing special, was interested in sports, as I said followed Joe Louis' career, decided to try being a fighter, fought some, went into the Army came out. I'm not married and here I am."

"In the Army long?" I asked.

"Long enough I guess . . . yes, I got overseas. I was in the Transportation Corps with the Fifth Army, over for 24 months. We hauled stuff up to battalion dumps for the 92nd."

"Get to box much over there?"

"Not much," he said as he made his way to the ring tapping his gloves together. "We were usually in combat areas. I sure did a lot of hauling though. . . ."

A CORRECTION . . . AND APOLOGY

In the issue of Nov. 23, I erroneously attributed to WNBC sports announcer Bill Cochran the remark that the traditional football games were big news to "every paper except the Daily Worker which doesn't like football and doesn't like society." WNBC subsequently informed us that these remarks had never been made and an investigation proved they had originated from a totally different network, on

another sports program. We are now checking facts on the program where the remarks were actually made. Meanwhile, sincere apologies to Bill Cochran and WNBC for a bad mistake.

LESTER RODNEY.

Havana Wants in I.L.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—Havana, Cuba is clamoring for Newark's International League franchise and other Latin American cities are seeking to enter the official family of organized baseball. Newark is being KO'd by big league television.